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GREAT FEAT BY PAULHAN

He Wins Race from London to Manchester.

COVERS DISTANCE IN SPLENDID TIME

Winning London Daily News' Prize of $50,000.

Paulhan Averages Better Than Forty-Four Miles an Hour for the 168-Mile Trip and His Competitor, White, Does Better Than Thirty-Eight — Vanquished Congratulates the Victor.

FACTS ABOUT WORLD'S GREATEST AERO RACE

Route, London to Manchester
Distance, 186 miles
Prize, $50,000
Contestants, Louis Paulhan Frenchman Claude G White Englishman
Winner, Paulhan
Time in the air, four hours and eleven minutes
Average speed, 44.4 miles an hour

Win's $50,000 Prize.

London, April 28.—"Paulhan is the world's greatest aviator By the side of him, I am a novice Three cheers fo Paulhan Although I didn't win the prize, I wish Paulhan good luck —Clauge G White

"I said I would win the $50 000 prize I would have liked to have finished without a stop, but it got too dark and too cold dor this My admiration for White's plucky flight is the highest '—Louis Paulhan

Although the public feels somewhat aggrieved at Paulhan for taking a seventy-minute start over White, the contestants themselves declare that the race was honestly run, and that no unwarranted advantage was taken by either

To show his complete good will toward Paulhan, White followed up his foregoing statement by telegraphing the winner at Manchester as follows

"I take the earliest opportunity of offering you my heartiest congratulations on your splendid performance The best man won '

Donor of Prize

The Daily Mail, donor of the prize, says

'Our cordial congratulations to Paulhan are mingled with sincere sympathy for White, his gallant rival'

The story that Paulhan and White entered into an agreement not to start the race until today is officially denied There was no such agreement each understanding that the other was to start as soon as he considered the weather conditions favorable Had the wind not been so high, both would have started in the forenoon That Paulhan got away ahead of White simply showed that he is a more daring aviator than the Englishman

White considered the conditions to unfavorable, Paulhan decided to take a chance That's all there was to the 'agreement' story

The only unpleasant incident so far reported was the ill feeling displayed by the people of Litchfield, where Paulhan descended last night At first they thought Paulhan's machine was White's and their enthusiasm for a moment was unbounded Their disappointment a moment later was equally great

Cheers for White.

To show their resentment the people cheered for White and refused to cheer Paulhan When the Litchfield authorities saw the temper of the people, they called a guard of soldiers from the nearby barracks and stationed them about the machine The guard was kept until Paulhan re-ascended

Holt Thomas, Paulhan's manager said it was 'lucky the people of Litchfield didn't know that White was only twenty miles behind when Paulhan began his flight from Litchfield Had they known the race was so close I believe they would have let their patriotism get the better of them

After breakfast and a short rest at Manchester, Paulhan had his machine crated for shipment to London this afternoon The machine is none the worse for the great flight

White abandoned his intention of continuing his flight from Polesworth to Manchester

Paulhan averaged 44.4 miles an hour and White 38.5

A Remarkable Flight.

London April 28.—If the Englishman White instead of the Frenchman Paulhan had won the great aero plane race from London to Manchester and the $50,000 prize that went with the victory England's cup of giddiness would be running over today

There is no disposition to withhold from the dashing Frenchman the laurel for the greatest performance in the history of aviation but that a clever ruse on his part, the product of his more nimble French mind, had as much to do with the victory as his skill, is the charge freely made today

The English are trying to find solace in the thought that had White started at the same time as Paulhan, he might have won Some of White's friends say that an actual agreement was reached between Paulhan and White yesterday morning not to start the race until today, but Paulhan denies this and White has thus far refused to confirm the report

White at Polesworth.

White is at Polesworth, 107 miles from London, having made his second descent there at 4 o'clock this morning He may complete the trip to Manchester just for the glory of it

Nearly all conditions of the race favored Paulhan Not only is he a far more experienced aviator than White but he got a start of seventy-two minutes on the Englishman His machine was in better shape, that of White having just come from the hands of the repair man In addition Paulhan used a Farman racing machine while White's machine, also a Farman, was not of the racing type

Paulhan declared today that the London-Manchester trip, 186 miles may easily be made without a stop "I could have done so yesterday," he said, 'but for the cold and darkness My fuel was sufficient and the

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THE OVERTHROW OF YOUNG TURKS

May Result from the Revolt in Albania,

WHICH GROWS MORE SERIOUS EVERY DAY

Albanians Have Made Revolt a Holy War.

Aver That Young Turks Are Seeking To Overthrow the Faith—Turkish Soldiers Refuse To Fight Against Their Co-Religionists — If the Young Turks Party Is To Survive, the Troops Must Be Pacified

Constantinople, Via Philippopolis, April 28.—The Albanian revolt has become so serious that the entire Young Turks regime is in grave danger of overthrow

Turkish troops are mutinying in great squads when ordered into the mountains to join the colors, declaring they will not fight the Albanians because they are co-religionists

The Albanians have practically made their revolt a holy war averring that the Young Turks are seeking to overthrow the faith

The mutiny of the Turkish troops and the spirit of unrest that is spreading throughout the army is causing great alarm in government circles where it is realized that the Young Turks are not firmly entrenched in power, and officials confidently admit their fear that they will be overthrown unless something can be done quickly to pacify the troops

Repudiate Young Turkism.

The Albanians have instructed their parliamentary deputies to repudiate Young Turkism and all its tenets or be considered traitors by their own people

According to belated messages fighting of a desperate nature is continuing in all parts of Albania today, with the rebels gaining the upper hand and driving the government troops before them The government troops are not fighting with zeal being dissatisfied with the order that sends them into battle against men of their own religious belief

It is impossible to secure an accurate roll of the dead but it is known that several battles have occurred and that from 400 to 500 men have fallen in each It is feared that the total death list will amount to thousands

THE DEMOCRATS OF HOOSIERDOM

Uphold the Proposition of Governor Marshall,

FOR DIRECT VOTE IN ELECTION OF SENATOR

Hon. John W. Kern Is Named for Senator.

Platform as Reported by the Committee Is Adopted Without a Change—Victory of Marshall Men Overspreads Every Other Issue. Counties Yield to the Protest Against Taggartism.

Indianapolis, Ind April 28.—John W Kern, former candidate for vice president was this afternoon endorsed for United States senator by Indiana Democrats after he had positively withdrawn his name

On the fourth ballot Kern received 772 votes John E Lamb of Terre Haute withdrew and swung his 223 votes to Kern, giving the Marion county candidate 995, just 121 more than the needed vote

After overriding the Old Guard Democracy dominated by Tom Taggart and adopting Governor Marshall's advanced plan of endorsing a United States senatorial candidate in convention, the delegates proceeded to select a man to contest the honors with Senator Beveridge

Marshall Upheld.

Indianapolis Ind April 28.—Governor Marshall was upheld by a majority of the Democratic party in Indiana after a bitter fight this afternoon, and his senatorial endorsement proposition was adopted by a vote of 888½ against 858½ Amid scenes of wildest tumult the warring factions contested over the question of naming a United States senatorial candidate from 9 o'clock this morning until noon, each side being given time for debate The vote changed but little on several ballots The Marshall men mustered new votes on the last two ballots from counties yielding to the protest against Taggartism and the progressives won by a narrow margin

The vote on the platform was immediately taken up

The platform as reported by the committee was adopted without change The single senatorial plank declared for the direct election of United States senators and made no reference to the Marshall plan of naming candidates by delegates representing the people in districts

The victory of the Marshall men overspread every other issue before the convention, and the cheering jubilation which amounted to hysteria, lasted for fully fifteen minutes

Intense Campaigning.

Not since the riotous campaign of 1904 when William R Hearst attempted to wrest state control from Tom Taggart, have the Democrats of all factions given themselves to intense campaigning The issue of the convention was, would the delegates endorse a candidate for senator as recommended by Governor Marshall

The action of the rules committee in delaying the vote until this morning was conceded by many to be a clear setback for the progressives The machine leaders were confident of defeating the issue The victory was won by only thirty votes but the convention is bound to endorse a man to contest the senatorship with Senator Beveridge

Governor Marshall's administration was commended but he was not endorsed for president The Payne-Aldrich tariff law was denounced as a masterpiece of injustice and the Republicans of Indiana charged with cowardice for their endorsement of the tariff in a resolution upholding Senator Beveridge, who voted against the law

Platform Planks

One plank of the platform favors an income tax The ship subsidy bill is vigorously condemned

The indiscriminate use by the court, of the power of injunction, is denounced and the platform demands that the right to a trial by jury shall not be denied defendants in cases arising from indirect contempt of such injunctions The Indiana state federation of labor was given a hearing on this plank last night

In advancing the conservation of the nation's resources it is asked that remaining oil, timber, coal and iron ore lands and water sites be withdrawn from entry

The appointment of mine inspectors it is urged should be vested in the governor who shall consider the recommendations of both United Mine Workers association and the Indiana Coal Operators association

Police Are Called

Indianapolis, Ind April 28.—Police retained in the convention hall throughout the day were called into service when the throngs began to surge through the aisles Shouts for attention of the chairman caused the turmoil

These nominations for endorsement have been made by districts First Major G V Menzies Second, Robert Miers, Fourth, Joseph Shea, and I Ert Stack, Fifth, John P Lamb, Seventh, Thomas Taggart and John W Kern, Eighth, I M Adair Tenth, Lawrence Becker and Twelfth, E G Hoffman

RETURNS SURPRISE TREASURY OFFICIALS

Corporation Tax Returns Will Fall Short Eight Million Dollars

Washington April 27.—It became apparent today much to the surprise of treasury officials, that the returns from the corporation tax law will fall $8 000 000 short of the original estimate of $30 000,000

Returns from Western Middle Western Southern and Southeastern sections of the country were over estimated

Between one-fifth and one-sixth of the entire amount it is stated will come from New York state and a very large portion of that fraction from the city of New York It is estimated that the assessments in that city alone will reach $3 500 000 Illinois will probably be the next largest contributor, followed by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania Ohio and Missouri

From the collectors standpoint the returns from these states have been good Indiana's total tax will not exceed $600,000 and Connecticut's will be about the same

LOST STEAMER REPORTED SAFE

Special Despatches Say the Sealer, Aurora, Is Safe.

Boston, April 27.—Special despatches received here yesterday afternoon from St John, New Foundland, say the sealer, *Aurora*, reported as lost in the ice off the Labrador coast, is safe

Generally a Misfit.

Greatness which is thrust upon people seldom sets well

MAKE INDIANS MILLIONARIES

That Would Be Result of Owen Bill If Passed.

IT PROVIDES FOR A GENERAL SALE

Of Property Still Owned by Five Tribes.

Choctaw Delegate to Washington Says Two of Five Tribes Own 3,300,000 Acres of an Estimated Value of Upwards of $100,000,000—Bill Provides for a Commission of Three To Be Appointed.

Washington April 28.—Indian millionaires who bested by their aboriginal ancestors would outshine the 'Pittsburg' and other varieties of newly-rich, would be the result of the passage of a bill just introduced by Senator Owen Democrat Oklahoma whose mother was Narcissa Chisholm, of the Cherokee nation It provides for a general sale of the property still owned by the five civilized tribes, all untold land including its timber and oil and asphalt below the surface the amount accruing to each tribe to be placed in a single fund To this bundle of money each tribe will add its school funds and all the funds and annuities due from the government

With the melon ripe and luscious, it is to be cut and every member of the tribe given his proper slice

On the authority of the regular Choctaw delegate to Washington, it is said that these five tribes own 3 300 000 acres of land estimated value of $40 000 000 to $45 000,000

They have 500 000 acres of coal and asphalt lands the value of which is placed at $20 000 000 and upwards

The Owen bill provides for a commission of three to be appointed by the president to have charge of the sale of the lands One is to be a citizen of the United States at large, one a Choctaw and the third a Chickasaw

WOODS PUBLIC UTILITY BILL

Is Killed in the Senate Thursday Morning

THE BIG INTERESTS FIGHT THE MEASURE

More Drastic Bill May Be Introduced Later

All Democratic Senators Except One Line Up Solidly Against the Measure—Bill Is Defeated by Vote of Twenty-Two to Ten. Mathews of Cleveland Fights Hard To Save the Bill

Columbus O. April 28.—The Woods public utility bill was killed in the senate this morning by a vote of ten to twenty-two All the Democratic senators with the exception of Gotshall lined up solidly against the bill Senator Alsdorf, who has introduced all of Governor Harmon's measures in the senate, spoke against the bill With the Democrats were the Republican reactionaries

A motion for reconsideration was voted down

The bill, in the effort to secure its passage in some shape had been amended by its friends until it did little more than extend the powers of the present railroad commission until the commission could protect the people from high rates, poor service and watered securities of the public service corporations The big interests, with the brainiest lobby that could be gathered together, fought the bill from the start and at every stage

A Decisive Vote.

The bill, urged by progressive Republicans and Democrats passed the house by the decisive vote of ninety-one to sixteen

Patterson, Mather, Republican reactionaries, and Alsdorf and Cetone Democrats led the floor attack on the bill decrying it as a futility bill, unconstitutional and illegal' as well as oppressive to business interests and as a heavy, useless expense to the state

Senator Mathews of Cleveland, fought hard for the measure as did Williams and Phare, and all warned the special interests that defeat only meant a much more drastic measure which the next legislature would not dare refuse

Nine Republicans and one Democrat voted for the bill and nine Republicans and thirteen Democrats against it

Those who voted for the bill were Bader, Duval Gotshall Johnson, Keller Mathews, Phare Rathburn, Tuttle and Williams—ten

Those who voted against it were Alsdorf Baker, Beatty, Cameron Cetone, Clevenger, Cory Crawford, Dean Gillette Huffman, Kuhl, Lawyer McKee Mahaffey Mather, Mooney, Patterson, Shaffer, Thompson Tod Yount—twenty-two

Fails of Passage

Columbus O April 28.—The Mathews bill exempting bonds issued for abolishing grade crossings from the limitations of the Longworth law, failed of passage in the house today The vote was fifty-three for and twenty-three against fifty-nine being necessary to carry A motion will likely be made to reconsider before the session closes

Inheritance Bill Beaten.

Columbus O, April 28.—The Grinnell inheritance tax bill was beaten in the house today by a vote of forty-two to twenty-one It provided for a two per cent tax on bequests between $5 000 and $50 000 three per cent on bequests between $50,000 and $100 000 and five per cent on all over $100 000 A previous inheritance tax law was reported

Blow to Defense

New York, April 28.—The defense of Fritz Augustus Heinze on trial for violating the federal banking laws, suffered a severe blow today when Judge Hough ruled that evidence showing the exact condition of the Mercantile National bank during August, 1907 was admissible

Motion for New Trial.

Watseka Ills April 28.—The hearing on the motion for a new trial for Dr William Miller and Mrs Lucy Sayler, convicted of killing Banker I B Sayler, will be held May 10 It had been set for April 30 but counsel for the defense was today granted a continuance

THE CONFEDERATES HAVE BIG PARADE

Thousands March While Bands Play War Time Tunes

Mobile, Ala., April 28 Fifteen thousand confederate veterans scores of them upheld by pride alone, marched through the streets of Mobile today in their annual reunion parade The aged warriors marched between lines of cheering thousands at a halt step while bands played the old war time tunes Time after time the music was drowned out by the famous 'rebel yell' so familiar to the old warriors north of the Mason and Dixon line, who will be invited to join the confederates in a peace jubilee in 1915 Ambulances and carriages followed the parade which was in twenty six divisions and picked up the aged men prostrated by the walk

At the election last night General George W Gordon, Tennessee, was elected commander-in-chief There were two changes in departmental commanders Commander-in-Chief Evans and General Gibel, trans-Mississippi commander were retired and made honorary commanders The 1911 reunion will be held at Little Rock, Arkansas

A LAD ATTEMPTS TO WRECK TRAIN

Says He Wants To See What Would Happen

Portsmouth O April 28.—Leslie Bolton, twelve-year-old son of a farmer living near here was arrested today and sent to the Lancaster Industrial school after confessing to having piled rocks and ties on the Norfolk & Western railroad track yesterday and almost wrecking westbound Cincinnati train I wanted to see what would happen,' was his explanation of his trick which would have cost several lives had it not been for the alertness of the engineer who stopped his train just in front of the obstruction

TRAGIC DEATH OF MURDERER

After Committing Five Unprovoked Crimes.

HE LOSES LIFE BENEATH CARS

Trying To Make Escape Over Virginia Border.

West Virginia Miner in Drunken Quarrel Kills Innocent Bystander Shoots and Kills a Negro and Wounds Two Others—Robs Man of Seven Dollars and Boards Train To Escape

Wheeling, W Va April 28.—After committing two unprovoked murders fatally shooting a third man, and wounding a negress, John Morris, a Welch West Virginia, miner, boarded a freight train to make his escape over the Virginia border, and falling between the cars, met instant death under the wheels Wednesday

Morris had become intoxicated at Shanda a mining camp near Welch and in a quarrel with Samuel Walker drew his revolver and fired The shot went wild, but killed Frank Harris an innocent bystander

Starting down the railroad Morris encountered John Logan, a negro eating his lunch, and shot him in the back, killing him instantly

A short distance further, Morris met a second negro and compelled him to trade shoes with him, after which he shot him through the abdomen, probably fatally injuring him

A negress Mrs Washington had two fingers shot from her right hand

Meeting Will Lewis on the tracks he held him up and robbed him of seven dollars after which he boarded the train only to fall between the cars and be instantly killed

Another Tie Vote.

Washington April 28.—Another tie vote on an amendment to the railroad bill in the house this afternoon showed that the even line-up of Monday was a fair indication of the general attitude of the members toward the bill

Guest of Uncle Sam.

Washington, April 28.—Prince Tsai Tao, of the imperial blood of the reigning dynasty in China is the official guest of the United States government today

ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED

British Commission Wants Conditions Changed.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN CLASS HEARD FROM

Whipping of Twelve-Year-Old Lad Causes Stir.

The Commission Recommends That Candidates for Appointment to Justiceships Shall Undergo an Examination—Politics To Be Eliminated from Bench—This Will Shut Out the Tory Landlords.

SOME OFFENSES AND PENALTIES THEREFORE

Kicking a gamekeeper, one month's hard labor and $10 fine
Poaching a rabbit, one month's hard labor
Trespass in sleeping overnight on the land of a country squire, three month's hard labor
Stealing ten cents' worth of coal, flogging and six years in the reformatory
Beating a wife so that she had to remain in bed six weeks, $5 fine

To Change Conditions.

London, April 28.—It is such sentences as the above, meted out by lay magistrates of the "country gentleman" class, that resulted in the recommendation today by a parliamentary commission that henceforth candidates for appointment to justiceships shall undergo an examination that all classes of the community shall be represented on the bench, and that politics shall not enter into appointments

The recommendation will shortly be submitted to parliament and it is predicted that it will pass The Bulbeck case' recently described in these despatches, where the twelve-year old son of respected and well-to-do parents was officially flogged and sentenced to six years in the reformatory for stealing a lump of coal, centered the attention of the country on the crying need of relief from the miscarriages of justice perpetrated by the lay magistrates

The same bench that sentenced the assailant of the gamekeeper to a month at hard labor and a fine of $10, fined the wife beater but $5

The purpose of the recommendations is to shut out the old-fashioned Tory landlords who punish more severely for poaching and petty thefts than for murderous assaults Almost without exception the members of these benches are landlords, to whom property rights are far more sacred than human rights

MAY INVESTIGATE THE UNIVERSITY

President Resigns Following Expose of Financial Conditions.

Washington, April 28.—President Charles Willis Needham, of George Washington university resigned today following an expose of the financial condition of the school before the house committee of the District of Columbia, and the adoption of a resolution calling upon the attorney general to investigate

The endowment fund of the university has been expended to meet current expenses Only $16,000 of the original $200,000 remains Needham was supported in this action by the board of trustees, which authorized the expenditure of the endowment fund

Richard D Harlan son of the supreme court justice, is mentioned as Needham's successor

TWO ARE KILLED IN BOSTON SUBURB

Boston, April 28.—John White and Thomas Hughes of Quincy, were killed and four persons were injured, yesterday afternoon, on the tracks of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad at Pope Hill a Boston suburb, when an accommodation train struck an automobile truck The truck was smashed to splinters

John Burgess and William Bean, the two men in charge of the truck, were seriously injured.

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ONE THOUSAND SLAUGHTERED

In Battle Between Soldiers and Rebels at Stimlja.

TO SUPPRESS THE REBELLION

The Government Mobilizes Troops To Rush to Front.

Thousands Are Injured in Engagements and Facilities for Caring for the Wounded Are Wholly Inadequate and Hundreds Are Dying from Lack of Attention. Abdul Hamid Is Reported Ill.

Salonica, April 27.- Five hundred Albanians, mostly women and children, were killed in the Turkish bombardment of Godantz, according to despatches from Godantz today. The town was practically destroyed.

Hastening Mobilization.

Constantinople, via Philpoppolis, April 27.—The government is today hastening the mobilization of 60,000 troops to be rushed to Albania to suppress the rebellion that has thus far gone against the 30,000 soldiers now *in the field.*

One thousand soldiers and rebels were killed in a battle at Stimlja, and 200 in the fight at Tchernalova Pass. Several thousand were injured in these engagements The facilities for caring for the injured are wholly inadequate, and hundreds are dying from lack of attention.

The uniform success of the Albanians has caused a revulsion of feeling against Cheftek Pasha, the minister of war, who is at the head of the government soldiers, and his recall is being demanded. As Cheftek is the most powerful figure in the present regime, the government is afraid to move against him.

Cheftek has been recognized as the greatest military leader in Turkey since his successful conduct of the campaign that resulted in the capture of Constantinople and the overthrow of Abdul Hamid In the present campaign, however, he has been outwitted by the Albanian generals, former army officers in the old regime.

There were rumors today that Abdul Hamid is a victim of apoplexy *in his Salonika prison* and that his condition is serious.

Turks Are Repulsed.

London, April 27.—A Reuter despatch today says that the Albanians twice repulsed the Turkish troops when the latter tried to capture Kachanik pass. The capture by the rebels of Prishtina and Prisrend, two of the most important cities in Albania, is imminent.

WOLTER TO DIE IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

He Is Sentenced To Be Executed During Week of June 6.

New York, April 27. Albert W. Wolter, the boy slayer of pretty little Ruth Amos Wheeler, was today sentenced to die in the electric chair in the Sing Sing prison at Ossining dur*ing the week beginning June 6.* An appeal, filed immediately by his attorney, however, acts as an automatic stay of execution and the youthful criminal will not be electrocuted for six months at least.

Less than an hour after the death sentence was imposed, Wolter, ironed to Sheriff Shea of New York county, was on a train, bound for the death house in Sing Sing.

The Tombs records show that he is only eighteen years and four months old, the youngest prisoner ever sentenced to death from New York City, and probably the youngest ever sentenced in the state.

GRANDMA'S GHOST CAUSES SEPARATION

Refusal To Kiss Ghost Through Spiritualist, Figures in Divorce.

Chicago, April 27.—The spook of grandma has come between a Chicago husband and his wife

Mrs. Martha Stache declared in a petition for divorce filed in the superior court here that it was bad enough when her husband beat her up because the rich uncle he thought he had failed to materialize, but when he wanted her to kiss grandma's ghost through the medium of a rather ancient spiritualist, she drew the line.

Mrs Stache alleged that when she married her husband in Germany eight years ago, he told her he had an immensely rich uncle living in the United States. They came here and failed to find the uncle, so Stache called in a spiritualist. The medium was asked where the uncle was, but declined to answer until Mrs. Stache had kissed grandma's ghost. Mrs. *Stache looked at the medium and* refused, but her husband found the uncle, anyway, only to discover he was penniless.

ROCKEFELLER TIRES WAITING ON CONGRESS

He May Take Steps To Incorporate "Foundation" Under Some State.

Washington, April 27.—John D. Rockefeller is tired of waiting for congress to accept his half billion dollar gift to "the human race" and it is expected here today that he will take steps immediately to incorporate his "foundation" under the laws of some state.

Starr J Murphy, the oil king's attorney, let it be known that Rockefeller was displeased at the delay and lack of enthusiasm with which his proposition was received Representatives of the proposed "foundation" have become convinced that it will be impossible to overcome the objections of Senators Heyburn and LaFollette. Though there appears to be a majority in favor of the proposition in the senate, it is pointed out that these two vigorous objectors could cause so much delay that it could not pass at this session Besides, it is said they might injure the feelings of the head of the oil trust in their discussion of the matter in the open senate Heyburn fears that the bill would relieve the entire Rockefeller estate from taxation. LaFollette and others think that the terms of the measure are too vague and indefinite, being directed generally for the "benefit of humanity."

"The Rockefeller foundation would perpetuate the Standard Oil company because by the terms of the measure it would leave the investments in the hands of that company and give it additional advantages over other corporations," declared Senator Heyburn today.

"I oppose it for many reasons It would free the vast millions now held by the Standard Oil company from taxation. It would be the medi*um of avoiding the collection* of a collateral inheritance tax, not only for this, but for future generations The corporation would be made perpetual by the bill."

Senator Ballinger today expressed little hope for the bill. "I understand that several senators are opposed to it," he said "and I shall not call it up until there is time for debate and there is not time now."

Minus Hands and Feet.

Hastings, Mich., April 27.—A human skeleton, minus hands and feet, was today brought in by Homer Flowers and his son, who found it in a shallow grave on the short of Crooked lake, near Milan station. The bones were well bleached but in an excellent state of preservation. No trace of a coffin or box was found near the body.

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON DEAD

Accomplished Linguist and Author Passes Away.

NORWAY'S FAMOUS MAN OF LETTERS

His Principal Works Translated into English.

Enters University of Christiania, but Does Not Complete His Course. Works as Journalist and Editor Several Years—He Travels Extensively in Europe and Visits America on Lecturing Tour in 1880.

Paris, April 27 With kingly honors the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norway's foremost man of letters, who died last night after a year's illness, was removed from the Hotel Wagram to the Protestant chapel. The body will be sent to Havre and there placed aboard a war vessel for shipment to Norway.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson was born in Kvikne, Osterdalen, Norway, December 8, 1832. He was educated in Christiana and entered the University of Christiana in 1852, but did not complete his course He worked as a journalist and editor in Christiana for several years and was director of the Bergen theater from 1857 to 1859 During the next three years he traveled extensively in Europe, returning to Norway in 1863 During the next ten years he was director of the Christiana theater and editor of Norsk Folebland

In 1874 Bjornson settled on his farm, Aulestad, in the heart of Norway He visited America on a lecturing tour in 1880-1 Since then he has lived most of the time in Rome, Paris and the Tyrol, spending his summers on his Norwegian farm

Bjornson was an accomplished linguist, speaking English, French, Italian and German His principal works, which have been translated into English are "Synnove Solbakken," "Arne, A Happy Boy, The Bridal March," "Fisher Lass," "Captain Mansana," "Magnhild," "In God's Way" The Heritage of the Kuth," "A Gauntlet," "Pastor Sang," "Paul Lange," "Laboremus," and "On Storhove"

IMPROVE THE PENITENTIARY

Recent Escape of Prisoners Prompts Action.

PROTECT WALLS BY ELECTRICITY

That Plan Is Proposed for the Pen.

Recluse Is Thrown Over Cliff—Almost Entire Train Crew Put in Prison—Columbus Woman Burns in Her Home—Prominent Woman Dies at Mount Auburn—Defaulting Agent Sentenced.

Columbus, O., April 27 An electrically protected wall is one of the latest improvements proposed at the penitentiary. It is something that has been proved a necessity by the two recent escapes in which four men found the wall the last obsta*cle in their getting away. The "electric* wall" is now in vogue at the new Oklahoma state prison, which is covered with a network of wires carrying a current of 1,750 volts all that is necessary to kill a man in the electric chair.

Recluse Thrown Over Cliff.

Columbus, O., April 27 Detectives are investigating the death of Michael Hogan, a recluse, who lived in a cabin in the northwest part of the city, and who was found dead at the bottom of a steep cliff, 15 feet from his kitchen door. Evidence of a desperate struggle in the kitchen and in an ash pile at the edge of the cliff give mute evidence that the man had been killed and the body thrown over the precipice.

Train Crew In Penitentiary.

Columbus, O., April 27. - Within three hours the Ohio penitentiary received three prisoners, comprising almost an entire train crew. They were Clint Thisler, engineer, 30 months for burglary, Paulding county, D. W. Steele, fireman, one year, forgery, Seneca county, and William Idom, conductor, six years, burglary, Franklin county.

Prominent Woman Dies.

Cincinnati, O., April 27. The ancient romance of President Taft and Mrs. Sarah Smith Shaffer, relict of Louis Shaffer, was revived by the latter's death at her home in Mount Auburn. It is said that she was an early sweetheart of Mr. Taft's and that she gave him the mitten.

Burns In Her Dwelling.

Columbus, O., April 27. Trapped in her burning home when she lost the key to the outer door, Mrs. Anna Vetters, a widow 62, was fatally burned early this morning and she is believed to be dying at the Protestant hospital. Her home was destroyed

Suicide or Accident?

Sandusky, O., April 27. Two gas jets and a small heater were burning in the room where Edward Callahan and wife were found dead in their bed Whether it is a case of suicide or accidental death by asphyxiation has not been determined by the coroner

Gun Wielder Captured.

Athens, O April 27. Henry Hamilton, wanted on a charge of shooting James Wood at Hamley Run, was captured in the wilds of Perry county on information furnished by Mrs Hamilton, over whom the shooting is said to have occurred.

Defaulting Agent Sentenced.

Delaware O., April 27 William Shaw, the alleged defaulting Wells Fargo express agent, was sentenced to an indefinite term at the Mansfield reformatory by Judge Wickham.

HAS SYMPATHY FOR DEMOCRACY

But Dolliver Has Very Little Confidence in It.

Washington, April 27 Senator Dolliver, Republican, of Iowa, in behalf of the insurgents, today declined the invitation of Senator Rayner to join the Democratic party, saying

I have sympathy with that party, but very little confidence in it"

"The present political evil," Dolliver said, "is that a few men have grown so strong that they are knocking the heads of the two great parties together"

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THE MT. M'KINLEY EXPLORATION PARTY

Headed by Professor Parker Expects To Reach Peak by June 10.

New York, April 27 The Mt. McKinley exploration party, headed by Professor Herschel Chilord Parker, of Colombia, sailed to undertake the ascent of the big Alaskan peak under the direction of the American Geographical society, got under way today. Professor Parker, accompanied by Herman L. Tucker, of the forest service; J H Gantz, of Stevens institute, and Belmore Brown, left for Seattle, where they will complete preparations for the trip.

Professor Parker said he expects to camp within four miles of Mt McKinley's peak not later than June 10. That will give the party three months of good weather.

"We will establish a base camp within five miles of the foot of the glacier," he said, and will work up the mountain from that point. We expect to determine accurately the altitude and whether Mt. McKinley or one of the Canadian rockies is the highest peak on the American continent."

Incidentally the party will look for the records Dr Cook claims were planted on the peak

COUNTERFEITER HAS THE GOODS

Columbus Police Stop Dunbar's Money-Making Scheme.

Columbus, O April 27. Bernard Savage Dunbar is wanted in Alexandria, La., for counterfeiting and in Oakland, Cal., for obtaining money on worthless checks was arrested here for attempting to pass counterfeit money. Articles used in the manufacture of spurious coins and a sack of unpolished 50 cent pieces were found in rooms he has occupied here for the last week in a cheap boarding house.

Dunbar, it is charged, stole $590 belonging to the Cleveland baseball team from the Hotel Bentley in Alexandria, early in March, and disappeared. He was picked up by a policeman here after attempting to pass a bad half dollar on a small merchant He is not thought to have succeeded in circulating any of the bad currency.

Two Are Missing.

Manchester, N H., April 28.—Two persons are missing and believed to be dead, as the result of a fire that today destroyed Odd Fellows' block, causing a loss of $100,000. The missing are Junior Putney and his wife.

ASK RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD

Coal Operators Join Crusade Against Hocking Sale.

ACTION IS FILED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Judge Kinkead Issues Temporary Injunction.

Petitioners Want Chesapeake & Ohio Estopped from Voting Recently-Acquired Stock of Ohio Road. Retirement of Preferred Stock Is Prevented—Injunction Stops Payment of Sunday Creek Debt.

Columbus, O., April 28. - Secretary Howard D Mannington of the Ohio association of coal operators, Ralph E Wertz, and Fred H. Schoedinger, local attorneys, all as minority stockholders filed an action in the common pleas court asking that receivers be appointed for the Hocking Valley railway; that the company be enjoined from permitting the Chesapeake & Ohio railway from voting recently purchased stock of the Hocking road retiring its $15,000,000 preferred stock and issuing any additional common stock as proposed Judge Kinkead issued a temporary order restraining the various acts complained, but took no action on the application for receivers.

What Plaintiffs Allege.

It is charged that the Hocking Valley officials have assumed entangling alliances with coal companies which have wrought injustice to stockholders and put an end to competition in the coal districts. The other charges road, it is alleged, are absence of consent for a debt of approximately $2,000,000 owed it by the Sandusky Coal company for carriage Dummy directors of the company charged, have involved the company in disadvantageous contracts with coal companies in the interest of those holding a majority of the company's stock.

Why is a conundrum that new on us ought to give up.

The average man's voice isn't equal to baby stunts

PRESIDENT'S PROPOSITION

The House Adopts Commerce Court Provision.

COMBINATIONS ARE DEFEATED

Opportunity Will Be Offered for Record Vote.

Vote Taken While Representatives Are in Committee of the Whole Results in Tie and Leaves Taft's Favorite Section in Railroad Measure—Insurgents Not Able To Reverse Action.

Washington, April 27.—The house, while in committee of the whole, passed that section of the administration railroad bill providing for the creation of a court of commerce, although it was stoutly opposed by combinations of insurgents and the Democratic minority. The victory for the administration, however, was nothing to boast of, being won by a tie vote. The vote was on a motion to strike the court provision from the bill, and a count disclosed that 140 stood for the motion and 139 against it. The roupon Representative Bennett of New York, who was presiding, sided with the friends of the commerce court and voted "no," making the vote 140 to 140.

Decision Not Final.

The fight for the court provision is not won as a finality yet. As the house was acting on committee of the whole, an opportunity will still be offered for a record vote. House leaders insist, however, that the test vote indicates that the court provision will be a part of the measure as it will be sent to the senate. They point out that the maximum vote registered was 280. More than 100 members were absent, many of them Republicans. Only 15 insurgent votes were polled against the court provision, and it takes at least 26 Republicans acting with the Democrats to overturn the majority.

The friends of the administration are accordingly able to find comfort in the vote, declaring that the action of the house in committee of the whole foreshadows the adoption of the court provision when it comes up for consideration on the final passage of the bill.

The entire day was given by the house to consideration of the court provision. The opening speech in opposition was made by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, the Democratic leader. Representative Hubbard, an Iowa insurgent, fought the court provision, making the motion that it be stricken from the bill.

BREWERY SUFFERS HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Anheuser-Busch Association Has Loss of $250,000.

St Louis, Mo., April 27.—Fire in bottling house No. 3 of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association at an early hour today caused a loss that will exceed $250,000. The bottling house was totally destroyed with its contents and for a time other buildings of the big brewery plant were threatened.

Household furniture and paintings valued at $30,000, owned by Edward A. Faust, second vice president of the brewing association, were stored in the building and were destroyed.

PANAMA CANAL TO OPEN IN 1914

Ditch May Be Open for Passage of Ships Before That Time.

Washington, April 27.—"The Panama canal will be open early in 1914" This is an unofficial declaration today from the highest official source. There is a possibility, even, that the big ditch will be completed and ready for the passage of ships slightly before that time. The same authorities, however, refuse to change the official announcement that the work will be completed in 1915.

The latter date is used because they do not wish to take any chances on "making good."

MAN MEETS HIS DEATH IN A BED

Neighbors Hear Groans and Rescue Woman, but Man Dies.

New York, April 27.—Groans *from the apartment occupied by* Willard Smith and wife, in a boarding house on west Thirty-Sixth street, early today attracted the attention of other inmates When they broke down the door and entered, they found the couple doubled up in their folding bed Smith was dead, his neck having been broken, and Mrs Smith was nearly smothered Smith was a wealthy wallpaper manufacturer of Waterbury, Connecticut

WILL HE SURRENDER?

Edward H. R. Green Is Object of Lively Matrimonial Attack

FOREST IS NOT YET DEVOID OF ROMANCE

Girls Continue To Place Their Addresses on Eggs.

As in all other parts of the country, the vicinity of Forest is not devoid of romance, or a species of fun allied to it. This is proven by the experience of McQuown brothers, the extensive egg shippers, who are authority for the statement that every day, in their purchase of dozens of eggs, they find on from ten to twenty the addresses of ladies. Some of them invite correspondence, and there are a great variety of wants and wishes expressed. The greater portion exhibit a curiosity to know the name and part of the country the "ultimate consumer" lives in. Some inquire, with a business leaning, to know what was paid per dozen for the eggs among which the written upon eggs was found.

A few requests are for photographs, and some for husbands. Hundreds of these written upon eggs are handled, with what results the fates alone can tell.—Forest Review.

To prevent raisins or currants from dropping to the bottom of the pan, first put in a layer of dough without them and then add the dough to which the raisins, well floured, have been mixed.

INCREASE OF POPULATION

Food Production Is Not Keeping Pace with It.

SECRETARY WILSON EXPLAINS REASON

Serious Trouble Lies in Neglect Farm Lands.

Cost of Living Calls for Careful Inquiry—Wilson Says the Farmer Gets Big Prices for Products, but It Costs Twice as Much To Grow Things as It Did Ten Years Ago. Wilson Makes Address Today.

New York, April 27.—"Our population is increasing faster than our food production," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, discussing the cost of living problem before a conference on "The Condition of Agricultural Resources" at the produce exchange today. He declared that serious trouble lay in the neglect and unnecessary deterioration of eastern farms.

"The cost of living calls for careful inquiry into the causes that have operated to bring about conditions that are new to us as a people," Wilson said. 'There are many factors that enter into this inquiry.

"It costs more to get anything done in our country than in most others. Until recent years land was abundant, and to be had for the asking. Railways pushed ahead of the homesteader, the reaper came, and bread and meat were cheap. The farmer, compared with other workers, had low wages. The education of the schools had done nothing for him, while much was done for other industries There was no seeming necessity for educating the farmers for their life work: food was cheap enough and good enough. A change has come Production does not increase as fast as population Prices go up; it costs more to pay carriers, dealers, manufacturers, all classes. The farmer gets big prices now, but it costs him twice as much to grow things as it did ten years ago.

Ministers and divorce judges are kept busy revising the marriage lists

SHARP REPLY OF GOV RNOR

Responds to Card of Three Supreme Court Judges.

THE COOPER CASE A POLITICAL ASSET

Of the Judges, Patterson Claims in Charges.

Governor Says Court Has Power To Decide Upon the Record in Case He Has Right as an Executive Governor Invites Judges To Ente a Separate Primary for Judiciar with Delegates Elected Direct.

Nashville, Tenn., April 27.—Governor Patterson. Wednesday, responded to the card of the three supreme judges, who charge him wit attempted coercion of the court i the Cooper case and took the justices, especially Judge J. K. Shields severely to task.

Included in the sharp reply is a invitation to the judges to enter separate primary for the judiciar with delegates elected direct by th people. He charges that the justice are not solicitous of maintaining th independence of the judiciary, bu are more interested in their own election.

The governor indirectly charge that the judges wished to hold th Cooper case as a political asset, an not render a decision until they ha secured their re-election by sna conventions.

Among other things he says:

Comment of Governor.

"I have refrained from commen in the newspapers about the Coope case or any other case before the s preme court. Never have I attempted to coerce the court in this or an other case before it. I have assume that the Cooper case would be d cided upon its merits without regar to politics, and if it was, and any r sponsibility was placed upon me, would act upon my own independe judgment.

"The court had the power to d cide upon the record. I had th power to decide as an executive. T court exercised its power. I have e ercised mine. Men will differ as the judgment of the court just they will as to my executive act, a those differences will be expresse but they can never justify the cou or any part of it in attempting to i volve the executive in a case whi has been tried before it, and it giv scant assurance to the people that t judges are really solicitous of mai taining the independence of the c ordinate branches of governme about which they talk, but have do so much to involve."

GRAND GOLDEN PEACE JUBILE

Of Union and Confederate Veterans Is Being Planned.

Mobile Ala., April 27.—Plans for golden peace jubilee to be celebrat by union and confederate veterans of the civil war in New Orleans 1915 were proposed to the Dixie wa riors here today by the Louisiana delegation of the confederates no holding their reunion.

The idea met with instant fav among the veterans and plans for t jubilee will probably be taken with the G. A. R. as soon as the details can be worked out.

It is the idea of the Louisiana d egation to celebrate the fifty yea of peace during the proposed Panam Canal exposition which New Orlea is endeavoring to land in 1915.

When the business session of t confederates is resumed it is like that General George W. Gordon, Tennessee, will be elected commander-in-chief of the veterans. Commander Evans has determined to tire, and it has been practically s tled that the Tennessean will be h successor. General Gordon has be the commander of the Tennessee d vision for several years.

IS DROWNED IN MADIRA RIVE

Delaware Woman Learns of Brothe Death in South America.

Delaware, April 27.—After mo than a month of anxious waiti Miss Lacy Fox, forewoman of t Delaware Underwear company, ceived the particulars yesterday the death of her brother, Earl F of Raymond, Union county, who w drowned in South America, March Fox, an employe of the New Yo Rubber company, attempted to cr a dangerous railroad bridge over t Madira river but became dizzy a fell in, his heavy rubber boo weighted him down and he sa within three minutes. A letter fr another employe brought the news the sister.

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INTERLOCKING FORCE IS BUSY AT MARTEL

The Interlocker Out of Working Order for a Week.

FREE ICE-CREAM FOR PEOPLE OF VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield Entertain at a Six-O'Clock Dinner—Ladies' Aid Society of M. E. Church Goes to Iberia—Epworth League Arranges for Entertainment.

Martel, O., April 27.—[Special.]—The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, with their husbands, went to Iberia, Thursday, where they spent a very pleasant day at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Shumaker. The gentlemen spent some time in repairing the barn at the parsonage, while the ladies brought forth the contents of their well-filled baskets, and an elegant dinner was served, after which the time was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield entertained at a six-o'clock dinner, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. August Rust, of Indianapolis; John Benfield and son, Orville, of Saint Petersburg, Florida, and Misses Lulu and Dayse Markey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spiece moved from the old Spiece homestead west of town, Monday, to their new property in this village.

L. H. Maple, with his interlocking force from Galion, is engaged in repairing the interlock at this place which has been out of commission for more than a week. Two flagmen have been engaged to guard the crossing both day and night, and every train is compelled to stop.

John Winch, of Marion, was summoned here, Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his father, Fred Winch, who is suffering of pneumonia.

James Crissinger, of Marion, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Crissinger, and other relatives and friends here, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lola Lindsey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Seckel, in Caledonia, this week.

Mrs. Laura Morrison returned to her home in Marion, Thursday, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Skinner.

Mrs. J. A. Laipply was summoned to Lykens, Saturday, by the serious illness of her father, William Kohl, at that place.

Master Wesley Burton visited relatives in Galion from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. George Hurr left, Saturday, for an extended visit with relatives in Marion.

John Jones shipped a carload of fine sheep to Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. Forest Sharrock and daughter, Virginia, of Sterling, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Weidamier.

W. F. Whiteamire opened his new ice-cream parlor here, Saturday evening. Free ice-cream was served, and music was furnished throughout the evening by the Iberia band.

Mrs. Henry Mumford, of Marion, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ianthe Kerr, south of town, this week.

Mrs. Edward Feigley visited her father, Thomas Bishop, in Marion, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lindsey and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnamon, of Caledonia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Whitcamire, who has been quite ill for the past week, is slightly improved.

The members of the Epworth league, of the M. E. church, will give an entertainment at the church next Friday evening, April 29, for the benefit of the Home Missionary. Quite an interesting program has been arranged.

Master John Jones, who has been sick for the past four weeks, is improving nicely. His nurse was discharged, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. John Ireland and Mrs. Eldo Geyer, of Caledonia, were the guests of Mrs. Frank Jackson in this village, Sunday.

Bert C. Downs made a business trip to Kirkpatrick, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whiteamire entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Joseph, Weidamier and two sons, of New Winchester; Miss Austa Pfiefer, of Galion, and Mrs. N. H. Ranck and Mae Biegney, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kiess and children, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and family were the guests of Mr and Mrs. William Neff, Sunday.

Messrs. Glen Burton and Ivan Downs made a business trip to Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Gusta Meyers and son Karl, of Bucyrus, returned home, Thursday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinyard.

Richard McCallister, of Marion and William Gross, of Mansfield were business callers here Thursday

Mrs Roy Eddinger returned to her home in Mansfield, Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield She was accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Ballenger, who will make an indefinite visit at that place.

Mrs. Lewis Winbeigler, of Galion is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loyer and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weirick, south of town, Sunday.

Mrs. William Baker was taken suddenly ill in A. S Down's store, Saturday evening. Dr. E. E. Mathews was summoned, and after some time she was able to be removed to her home, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Roasin and children, of Monnett, are the guests of relatives and friends in this village.

Miss Ada Rutherford left, Thursday, for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Mansfield.

Mrs. E. E. Mathews and son, Donald, visited relatives in Marion, Monday and Tuesday.

E C. Smith, of Marion was the guest of A M Smith and family, south of town, Tuesday

Mrs. A. S. Downe and Mrs. Cassie Early are visiting Marion relatives and friends this week

T. S. Crissinger is having the addition of a kitchen built to his residence here

ATTORNEY SIMS AFTER THE ELGIN BUTTER BOARD

EDWIN W. SIMS

Chicago, April 25.—United States District Attorney Edwin W Sims is in the midst of a new investigation. This time he is after the Elgin butter board and the cold storage chicken dealers. Mr. Sims has been devoting much of his time to the beef trust, but has turned over his work against the packers to mix in the butter combine. For the next week he will be busy going over his data, which he will present to the federal grand jury by May 1.

ALLEN COUNTY MOB AFTER A DEGENERATE

Who Attacks a Little Girl Near Beaver Dam.

Lima O., April 27.—A posse of Beaver Dam citizens surrounded a woods, last night, where Addison Murray, formerly of Van Wert, a piano salesman, is said to have taken refuge, following an alleged attack on the six-year-old daughter of Jefferson Frucheys.

The child's father caught and started to beat Murray. Citizens interfered before knowing the motive of the father's attack When released, Murray made haste to escape.

Learning of the crime, citizens headed by Constable Davis and the father, started in pursuit. This morning no trace of Murray had been found. Two suspects were released here.

A warrant is out for Murray, but violence is feared if he is caught near Beaver Dam. Murray's home is said to be in Ohio City

It takes an expert salesman to make customers want what he wants them to want.

CALEDONIA PEOPLE IN TRAIN HOLDUP

Serious Fall Sustained by Caledonian at Delaware.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CONFER A DEGREE

People of the Claridon Township Village Enjoy "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—Thrilling Runaway—Marion County People Return from Milder Climates.

Caledonia, O., April 28.—[Special.]—Mr and Mrs William Fields returned home, Saturday morning, after having spent the winter in California. On their way home they were passengers on the train which was held up by bandits near Benicia, California, and several sacks of mail taken from the mail car. Mr. Fields states the passengers were not molested, but were warned by a number of revolver shots to keep inside the cars. The engine was turned wild by the robbers and the train was left standing several hours in the country until another engine, which had been sent for, arrived.

Mrs. Edmond Malloy and daughter Ruth, of Marion, visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs G. D. Marggraf.

Mrs W. S. Stone received a message, Saturday, telling her of a serious accident which befell her son, Homer Stone, who resides in Delaware. Mr. Stone is a telephone lineman, and was ascending a forty-five-foot pole when it broke off near the ground. He jumped a distance of thirty-five feet and was picked up unconscious While no bones were broken, he is terribly bruised and sprained. Unless peritonitis develops the doctors think he will recover Mrs Stone went to Delaware, Saturday afternoon, and returned Monday.

Two candidates were given the degree by the Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were served at the close of the work

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was presented by a Galion company in the opera-house here, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Universalist church A fair-sized audience greeted them

While harrowing, Monday afternoon, in a field east of town with a disc harrow to which three horses were hitched, Roy Henry noticed a sheep fast in a fence. He got off the harrow and freed the sheep, which, in its struggles, frightened the horses, causing them to run away before he could get to the lines. The animals started across the field at a terrific gait, dragging the harrow after them After breaking through one barb wire fence, the lead horse jumped over another fence and the animals came to a stop. One horse was badly cut around its chest and front legs and the harrow was broken to pieces by striking against a tree.

Mrs. H. W. Underwood and son, returned from El Paso, Texas, Friday, after a two-months visit with the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs Charlse VanDorn and son, of Pulaskiville, visited Friday with George Henry and family.

S N. Fields, of Marion, is spending the week with his parents, Mr and Mrs E D. Fields.

Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Delaware, visited Monday with her mother, Mrs James Irwin.

Mrs. Sherman Coulter and three children, of Marion, came here, Tuesday, for a short visit with relatives, after which they will go to Athens to reside, their household goods having been shipped to that place Monday. Mr. Coulter will be employed on the new postoffice building in course of erection there

Mrs. Cynthia Hart returned to her home here, Friday morning, after having spent several months in California.

Miss Ethel Corwin, of Delaware, is the guest of her mother, west of town.

Mrs. Orpha Stueki, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Harrison.

LeRoy Fields, of Crestline, visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Fields, at Adelade, Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Benjamin Camm and little daughter, of Marion, were guests of friends north of town, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs William Fisher and two children, of north of town were entertained by friends at Marion from Saturday until Monday.

Mr and Mrs John Stafford and son, George, of Marion, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Edward Fell over Sunday

Jonathan Lyon returned to his home north of here, Friday, from Prospect, where he has been taking treatment for a cancer on his ear.

W Hipsher, of northwest of here, was in Mansfield last Sunday

Miss May Anselment returned to her studies at Ada, Sunday, after visiting with her mother, Mrs John Anselment, since Friday

Mr. and Mrs Charles Timpson and two children visited, Sunday, with their son, David, and family, of three miles southwest of Marion

Cloy Brocklesby and Milo Geyer were in Galion, Sunday, playing ball with the Galion Blues They have signed up for the season with that team Brocklesby will play first and Geyer, center field.

George Schlentz and James Bolinger left, Monday morning, for four miles north of Mt. Gilead, where they will work in a saw mill, Schlientz as sawyer and Bolinger, as cook.

Mr and Mrs John Iden and daughter, Mary Rosella, of Marion, were guests of relatives here, Sunday and Monday

Mrs. Mabel Kress, of Marion, was the guest of friends at this place from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs Ellen Ireland and daughter, Lucile, spent Wednesday in Mansfield with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ness, of Galion, arrived here Monday for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. J B Kring.

Mr. and Mrs Merle Douce returned home, Thursday evening, from a two-weeks honeymoon trip in Canada.

Misses Wilma Baker and Virginia Underwood spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Galion.

Mrs J B Kring went to Galion, Friday, and attended the funeral services of a relative, Sunday.

Mrs Lee Fulton and son, Charles, of Galion, arrived here last week for an extended visit with her father, Christian Pommert, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs E J. Stanley, of Marion, were entertained by relatives north of town Saturday and Sunday

EDWARD P. WESTON, MAYOR GAYNOR AND NEW YORK CITY HALL

New York, April 26 The record-breaking walk of Edward P. Weston from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean is fast drawing to an end, and, while thousands have greeted him through the West and Middle West, it has remained for New York state to turn out tens of thousands to cheer him along his way Weston, who is more than ten days ahead of his schedule, will be greeted at the city hall, New York City, by Mayor Gaynor who is not only a friend of the veteran pedestrian but somewhat of a champion walker himself.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WORK

State Labor Commissioner Wirmel Issues Statement.

MANY POSITIONS SECURED BY IT

For Men and Women Since Office Is Opened.

Ninety Thousand Applications for Helpers Have Been Made to the Department—Canton Strikers Are Becoming Restless—Comet Party Starts for Hawaii—Woman Is Cremated—Ohio News.

Columbus, O., April 23.—A bulletin issued by State Labor Commissioner Wirmel shows what has been accomplished by the Columbus free employment office since its organization Sept 2, 1890 During that period positions were secured for 23,634 men and 36,152 women. The applications for situations from men aggregated 19,677 and from women 37,865 About 90,000 applications for helpers were made to the department.

Strikers Become Restless.

Canton, O., April 28. - The steel mill workers are becoming restless and making demonstrations as the nonunion strikebreakers go and come from the works Several clashes have taken place and the situation is far from peaceful. Women go with their husbands and help annoy the imported workmen who have taken their places in the mills.

Starts to View Comet.

Columbus, O., April 28.—Professor H C Lord who is to make observations of Halley's comet from Hawaii, will leave this evening for San Francisco where he expects to embark for Hawaii about May 6.

Scion of Nobility Is Dead.

Columbus O April 28 Mrs Leopold Schaun, blood relative of Empress Josephine is dead Death was due to heart disease and a complication of diseases incident to her advanced age

Aged Woman Cremated.

Wellston O. April 28 Unable to fight the flames because of her crippled condition Mrs Minerva Collins, 57, was burned to death at her home in Jackson

BOODLING BECOMES EXTRA HAZARDOUS

Law for Primaries More Stringent Than Ordinarily.

The man who solicits money from candidates in the primary election, May 17, is playing with fire Prospective boodlers and vote-buyers, if there be any in Marion county, had better be pretty cautious, too, for the law is far more stringent than when applied to a regular election.

A peculiar feature of the law lies in the fact that the man who solicits, as a promise, or accepts anything, whether money or favors of any sort is guilty under the law and may be fined not less than $100 nor more than $500, or may be imprisoned in the penitentiary for one year or both The law appears to have been constructed for the purpose of reaching that bunch of boodlers who continually harass the candidates for office with a view of extracting money from them for the little work they may do at the polls and among their friends

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the provisions of the primary law in this particular, the following section of the statute is given in full:

"Section 12—Any person who shall solicit, request, demand or receive, directly or indirectly any money, intoxicating liquors, reward or other thing of value, or the promise thereof, either to influence his vote, or to be used, or under pretenes of being used to procure the vote of any other person or persons or to be used at any poll or other place prior to or on the day of a primary election for or against any candidate shall be deemed guilty of an offense, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than $100, and not more than $500, or to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for one year, or both, in the discretion of the court."

GREAT FEAT OF PAULHAN

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machine worked perfectly. I could have continued another 100 miles under favorable weather conditions."

Wife Greets Winner.

The first person to greet Paulhan at Manchester was his wife, who had kissed him good bye at Hamstead at the start of the race, and then journeyed to Manchester on a special train Henri Farman, builder of the successful machine, was also in the crod of 5,000 that pressed about the Frenchman when he stepped from his machine, the recognized aeroplane hero of the world.

The flight was not only the most spectacular on record, but in many respects the most daring. Most of the flying was done after dark and Paulhan and White were able to pick their course only by the lights along the railway track. The start was made in a strong wind that frequently caused the machines to swerve and dip dangerously.

None of this seemed to tease Paulhan, who has ever been noted for his recklessness. White, with characteristic British pluck accepted the gage of battle thrown down by the Frenchman and proved himself a really great aviator by reaching Polesworth without a mishap.

Attempt in Vain.

The seventy minutes that Paulhan gained on White at the start was more than made up by the Englishman, this morning, when he ascended at Roade, at 2:50, one hour and nineteen minutes before Paulhan rescended at Lichfield. He was sixty-three miles behind Paulhan at the time. His attempt to steal a march on Paulhan was of no avail, and at 4 o'clock, still seventy-nine miles from Manchester, he alighted the second time. A high wind forced him to descend and not trouble with his motor, as at first reported.

Notwithstanding that it was announced early last evening that both aviators had alighted for the night, thousands in Manchester and London remained awake all night to hear the result All of Manchester was out when Paulhan arrived there at 5:32 and the police had to form a cordon in order to get him to the automobile that whisked him to his hotel.

Paulhan's Best Records.

New York, April 28.—Some of Louis Paulhan's best records are:

On his first flight at Douai, France, Paulhan flew mile and quarter, on July 10, 1909. Five days later, still a novice, he flew 1:17:05 at height of 400 feet.

Paulhan was a star competitor at Rheims international aviation meet On August 25, 1909, flew 83¾ miles in 2:43.24 4-5, winning third prize in distance contest. He broke this record at Brooklands, England, by flying ninety-six miles in 2:49 20

Paulhan made his first American flight January 10 1910, remaining up a half hour On January 12, 1910, he rose 4,165 feet, official, by far the highest flight ever made in an aeroplane On January 17, he flew 75.73 miles in 1:57:27 He made many thirty and forty-mile cross country flights around Los Angeles

Paulhan made the world's record cross-country flight April 18, 1910, going from Orleans, France, to Arcis-Sur-Aube, 118 miles in 3½ hours Still the record for continuous flight cross country.

April 27-28, Paulhan flew from London to Manchester, 186 miles, with but one stop

Prizes Carried Off.

The following are some of the prizes Paulhan has carried off

First prize, a Volson aeroplane, won with model, constructed while a tight-rope walker.

Minor prizes at Rheims international aviation meet

September 18, 1909, at Ostend, France, $5,000 prize by circling over sea for 1:01:01.

October 12, 1909, at Paris, $600 prize for slowest time for 3:6 mile flight, .06:11.

November 23, 1909, contract to fly in United States at stated salary of $20,000 a month.

January 12, 1910, a $3,000 prize at Los Angeles by breaking high flying record, going 4,165 feet.

January 15, 1910, a $1,000 prize at Los Angeles, for flight 4.83 miles in 8.16½ minutes.

January 17, 1910, a $3,000 prize at Los Angeles for flight 75.73 miles in 1:57:27.

January 18, 1910, a $10,000 prize for cross-country flight at Los Angeles, 47½ miles in 1:02:42 2-5.

January 20, a $2,000 second prize speed flight of 16 10 miles in 26:03.

A near-great man thinks he is the greatest ever.

Nervolo, 2:04¼ Race Record

No. 36,187, fastest stallion in Ohio, holds several world's records, sire of 3 in the list never made a public season until 1909 In 1903 he was a star of the Grand Circuit, winning 10 firsts out of 13 starts; he has won more money than any stallion in the state; his winnings amount to $21,000: he is a large, handsome bay stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1200 lbs., absolutely sound and a sure foal getter. Nervolo 2.04¼ never wore hopples or knee boots; sired by Colbert 2:07½, dam Nellie D., will be kept at

New Barn on Marion Fair Grounds.

$30 to insure a living foal. Mares kept at reasonable rates. Owners, Harrison & Brewer, Address

W. T. HARRISON,
No. 607 N. Main St., Marion, O.
Phone 1557.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The undersigned, D. R. Crissinger, Special Master Commissioner, receiving his appointment from the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of April A. D., 1910, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein The Marion National Bank is plaintiff, and The Marion Commercial Club Company is defendant, will offer for sale, in pursuance of the order of said court, in said cause made, at public auction, at the east door of the Court House, on Tuesday, the 31st day of May 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the property, both real and personal, of The Commercial Club Company, of every description, the same to be sold, as a going business, in pursuance of the order of said court.

The real estate to be sold by virtue of said order is described as follows:

Situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Lot Number 128 in the original plat of said city of Marion, Ohio, and, also, situated in the city, county and state aforesaid, and known as being a strip of land 8¼ feet wide and 165 feet long, said strip lying contiguous to and along the north side of lot number 128, and running the entire length of said lot 128 above described.

Also all the right, title and interest of The Marion Commercial Club Company, in and to the real estate held by Henry B. Hane, trustee, for and on behalf of the said defendant, The Marion Commercial Club Company, described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lots number 5600, 5602, 5603, 5609, 5615., 5618, 5621, 5638, 5640, 5644, 5652, 5654, 5656, 5657, 5666, 5669, 5687, 5688, 5694, 5700, 5703, 5704, 5705, 5709, 5723, 5724, 5727, 5690, 5731, 5734, 5747, 5755, 5757, 5760, all in the Gebhardt Piano Addition to the city of Marion, Ohio

Also, situated in the city of Marion, county of Marion and state of Ohio, and known as being Tract A, in the Gebhardt Piano Addition to the city of Marion, Ohio, excepting, however, therefrom, the tract heretofore conveyed to The Marion Foundry & Machine Company, by deed dated August 30th, 1909, and recorded in Volume 118, page 150, Records of Deeds, Marion county, Ohio, described as follows:

And known as being part of tract A, in Gebhardt's Piano Addition to the city of Marion, Ohio, commencing at the northwest corner of said tract A, being the intersection of the south line of Adams street with the east line of Barnhart street in said city; thence south on the east line of Barnhart street, four hundred and fifty feet to the north line of the right-of-way of the Nypano R. R. Co.; thence in a northeasterly direction, on the north line of said railroad company one hundred feet; thence north parallel with the east line of said Barnhart street, to the south line of Adams street, thence west on the south line of Adams street to the place of beginning, containing one acre, more or less

Also, commencing at the intersection of the north line of Mark street with the east line of Grand avenue, in said city thence north 13 degrees west 12 66½ chains to a stone in the south line of a tract formerly owned by The Marion Tile & Brick Company, thence east 210 feet to the northwest corner of a certain tract owned by Mary Metzger; thence south on the west line of said Mary Metzger tract to the north line of Mark street; thence west on the north line of Mark street, 210 feet to the place of beginning

Said property is appraised for the sum of $14,000 00 Terms of sale, cash on day of sale.

D. R. CRISSINGER.
Special Master Commissioner.
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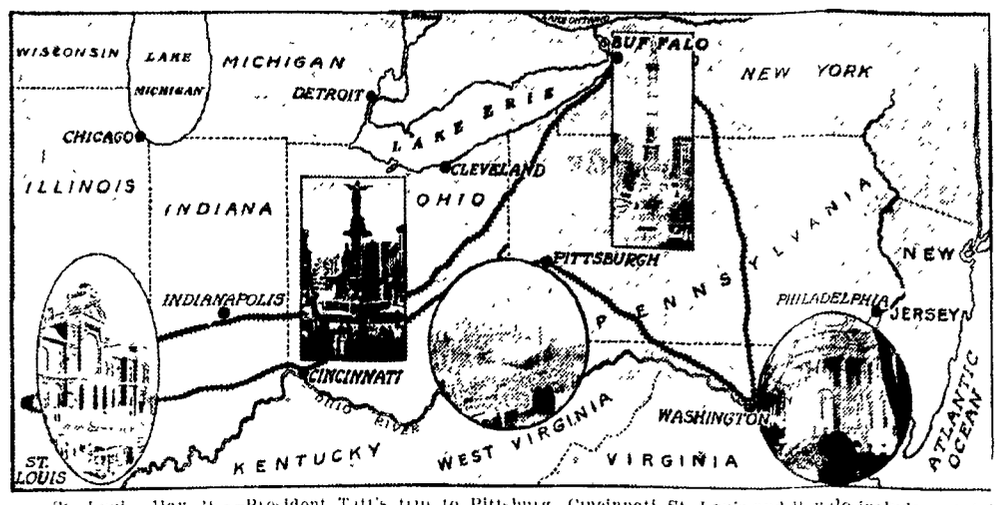
MAP AND VIEWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE AND FOUR CITIES IN PRESIDENT TAFT'S TOUR



St Louis, May 26.—President Taft's trip to Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Buffalo includes a total of four banquets, three formal luncheons, two formal breakfasts and of course a ball [illegible]. In St. Louis the president is to greet representatives of 290 farmers' organizations. Secretary Wilson and Senator La Follette will join the president in speaking before the delegates of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America here

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INSPIRATION IN SUCCESS AND GROUPED INDUSTRIES

The proposition that worthy success may be made an inspiration to succeed, has a striking illustration at Akron, Ohio. Some thirty years ago a Dr. Goodrich, living in a little Pennsylvania town, discovered a new process for making rubber, was induced to locate in Akron and start his new process of manufacture there. Success attended. What is the result today? Akron has twenty rubber industries, her score of companies employing thirty millions of capital, and giving profitable employment to over eight thousand men. Akron is not only the rubber manufacturing center of the world, but is one of the best cities in all Ohio, and goes bounding along at a most gratifying rate.

Down at Coshocton, Ohio, a few years ago, a country printer was looking out his shop window as a young school girl passed by, carrying her books in a bag made from a cotton flour sack. The brand was apparent on the bag, and an idea was born in that printer's head. Why not print school-book bags as an advertisement? He went out and took his first order. The idea grew in favor, and he was soon printing advertising bags for a wide territory. The advertising novelty business had that beginning at Coshocton. Today three big concerns employ between one and two millions capital, and Coshocton is the novelty advertising city of the new world.

Grand Rapids is another striking example, where one modest success in furniture making started a development that has made that Michigan city the furniture center of the new world. Detroit's supremacy as an automobile center is still another example, and Pittsburg's proud position as the great iron and steel city is similarly explained. East Liverpool's prominence as a pottery producer is due to the one success that inspired others, for no peculiar advantage comes from natural resources to be found there. Very often grouped industries result from gifts of old mother earth, just as Marion's lime-stone makes Marion a great lime city, or as the nearby clay makes Zanesville a brick or tiling center, but still we must account for development in the inspiration of success achieved by one.

Marion had no special advantages in making steam shovels, but one success inspired another, and still another is talked of. Thus the illustrations run on unceasingly, true of Marion, true of Milwaukee and its brewing, true of Peoria in distilling, true of Fall River and its weaving, true of Paterson and its silk manufacture, true of Chicago and its packing.

It is not pretended there is no success without this inspiration of example, since such a statement would carry its own contradiction, for thousands must be of some degree of originality. This does not weaken the argument, however, that success *is an inspiration to succeed.*

The tendency of the day and hour is to decry success, to mark it with suspicion of dishonesty, or privilege or favoritism of some sort, and it is all wrong, utterly wrong. There may be seeming successes, achieved *in plunder, robbery, dishonesty* and abuses, but they are only seeming, and they do not endure. Merit commands reward today as it always has, and as it always will. Let's have a little more merit, and less railing at success.

The New York heiress, who last January sang "all for love and the world well lost," and eloped with her father's chauffeur, has repented and gone back to her dad. Her husband lost his job, ran out of gasoline and his sparking apparatus, of course, could not operate effectively under those circumstances.

It is said that so much opposition has been aroused in congress to the bill providing for the Rockefeller foundation that it may not pass at this session or the following short session. In the meantime, Mr Rockefeller is not growing younger and he is not immortal. Congress can always amend or repeal its laws. Whether or no one approves of Mr. Rockefeller acquiring so much money, there is no question that he seeks honestly to disburse it for the good of humanity and the advancement of civilization, and his benign purpose should not be hindered or balked by silly, muckraking objections.

ALLEGED RETIREMENT OF PRESIDENT TAFT

The busy correspondents at Washington have sprung a new one. This time they gravely assert that President Taft has tired of the complications which have made his life unpleasant since his inauguration; that he is disgusted with the petty vexations of his position; that he never wanted to be president but always wanted to go upon the supreme court bench, that he will shortly announce his determination not to run again and that he will thereafter bend his energy to clearing the way for the return to office of Mr. Roosevelt, who, in turn, will appoint him chief justice. If this were not so aggravating it would be absurdly humorous. The story was doubtless inspired by some of the statesmen-in-office who did not want to retire when Roosevelt did, but were tenderly but firmly removed from the payroll. They are conservationists—bent on conserving their jobs. The stories were given currency by certain correspondents who formerly had daily, unquestioned access to the fountain of news, but who have had to work hard for their "stories" since March 4, 1909. As we have heretofore pointed out, Mr. Taft is friendly but not "chummy or confidential" with reporters. That is a part of his education, which he missed by not taking an active part in politics.

Mr. Taft did want to be president. No man in good health and under seventy years of age ever spent a few years in Washington without wanting to be president. It is true that in his years of professional practice and on the bench his ambitions pointed *to the highest place* in line with his professional training and experience. But William H. Taft is not the same man called by McKinley from his humdrum life on the bench in Cincinnati. This Taft has had nearly a dozen years of widely different training. He has been his country's administrator in a newly acquired domain. He has founded a government for and ruled with almost autocratic authority over a strange, diverse and alien people. He has presided over the department of war and recast the armies of his country. He has traveled around the world, clothed with the robes of diplomatic authority and importance. He has met on equal terms the great men of all nations. He has been the central figure in a great campaign and for a year he has been the chosen ruler of ninety millions of people.

It is absurd to think that his soul hankers for the woolsack. He is in the prime of health and years. Tired of his job? Nonsense. He is just beginning to grow easy in it and to quit worrying about it, content to do his best and let it go at that. Wants to go back to the bench? Piffle. Would Roosevelt like to be again police commissioner of New York or a member of the legislature?

Taft has served but one of the four years to which he was elected. In another year he may be as popular as his predecessor ever was. He has the honesty, the courage, the ability to work out his destiny, whatever it may be, without thought of surrender or retreat to the inconsequity of that chill chamber where meets our highest court.

And Roosevelt. Marvelous character he has, wonderfully endowed. There is no question as to the hold he now has upon the hearts and imaginations of his countrymen. But we are not kind to our heroes. Who knows what the intervening years may bring to this one? Some day something may happen, something inconsequent it may be, and the whole attitude of the people may change and no man may be able to satisfactorily account for the change.

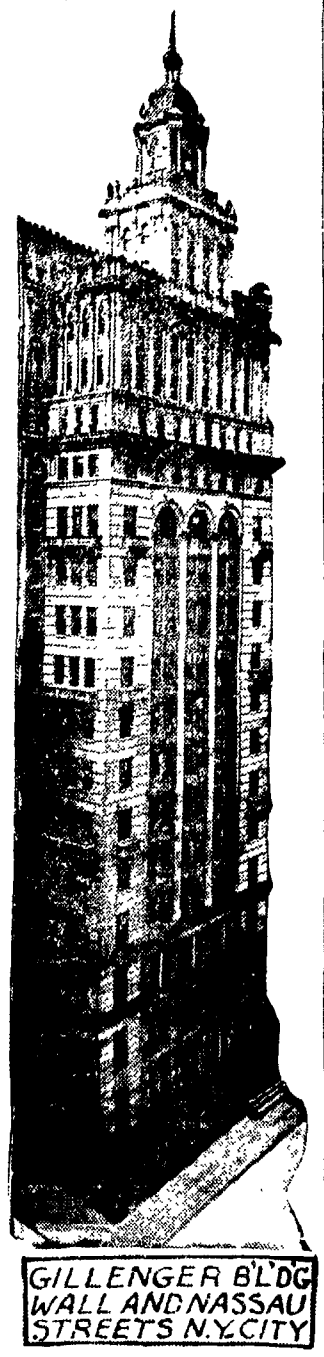
Some morning Colonel Roosevelt may wake up and find the people laughing at him and that would be fatal. He may not see the joke and no one may be able to give it point, but it will be there. He will be the same magnetic, strenuous, courageous, a very Admirable Crichton of politics and statecraft, but just the same, after the laugh comes, there is the end until death rehabilitates him. It will be no new experience in American history. Or the change may come in another fashion. The political graveyards are full of the monuments to dead policies and issues to which men once gave in devotion hour and years of labor, for which they sacrificed everything, even to life itself, and yet the grasses around these tombs are untrodden of mourners.

In three years hence it may not be either of these great men who will fill the minds and hearts of the American citizenship, and it may not be any of those who have blown the trumpet of fame. Who considered Roosevelt in connection with the presidency in 1897? Who thought of Bryan as a contender in 1894?

But while he may not have won the esteem of the American people to reward a faithful and loyal servant with the "good conduct" of a second term. We know Mr. Taft will be faithful, we have faith to believe he will be successful.

And he will look forward to a president of the United States who willingly retired at the end of his first term, and the precedent we do not expect to live to see abrogated.

HIGH BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN FOR A 42 STORY STRUCTURE



GILLENGER B'LD'G WALL AND NASSAU STREETS N.Y.CITY

New York April 26. That's a nice, neat looking building remarked a stranger to be gazed at the Gillenger building No. 1 Nassau street, corner of Wall street. Ye replied his guide but on May 1 a thousand workmen will be swarming over the twenty-two floors, and in record-breaking time what you call a nice building will be torn down. It may sound foolish for an owner to destroy a twenty-two story building that is a perfectly good building just because it is not big enough, but such is the case in the Gillenger building. New York want's a big building in fact Wall and Nassau streets are to have the tall office building in the country, a skyscraper that will tower forty-two stories into the air. The owners waited for the lease holding the building April 1, for the tenants had leases until May 1, and notwithstanding they were offered a bonus of $1,000 each to the extra month they refused to move. But they got out May 1 and men are at work to make way for modern progress. The Gillenger is now the property of the office of J. P. Morgan & Company and the United States treasury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Bessie Pike of this city and Clarence W. Castle of Lakeview.

A marriage license has been issued to [illegible] and William [illegible] both of Marion.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Wood [illegible] State of [illegible] and Charles E. Cashell, of [illegible].

[illegible] have been issued to Miss [illegible] Mary A. [illegible] Edward [illegible].

[illegible] have been issued to Miss [illegible] Wilson of this city, [illegible] Gallia county [illegible] Clinton and Leonard [illegible].

CITY IN BRIEF.

Falls Down Stairs. The little [illegible] E. H. Harper of David [illegible] down stairs at [illegible] o'clock, [illegible] cured one [illegible] leg between the knee [illegible] was given [illegible] improving [illegible].

INTERESTING BITS.

Uncle Sam [illegible] fleet numbers 6,954 boats.

There are [illegible] the Manufacturers [illegible] Automobile [illegible] ing factories [illegible].

The demand [illegible] in Europe [illegible] ahead.

The hog [illegible] in proportion [illegible] other quadrupeds.

The Vassar [illegible] alumnae, [illegible] 5,000 members [illegible] about to [illegible] an investigation [illegible] ship and [illegible] erations of [illegible].

The Cincinnati through Dean [illegible] originated a [illegible] dustrial educational [illegible] studies one week [illegible] and then work [illegible] factory.

The Rev. [illegible] Haywards Heath [illegible] ised to present [illegible] price of a pair [illegible] boots, to every [illegible] member of the [illegible] Church Lads' brigade who joins the territorials.

The superiority of the gasoline motors of American make is universally conceded. Canadian manufacturers of this article usually advertise their motors as being constructed upon the latest designs secured from the United States.

In Nantes, a French city of 160,000, Consul Louis Goldschmidt states that there is not a single modern steam laundry. Most of the washing is done on laundry boats, of which there are about 100, moored along the river quays.

BY A BACHELOR.

Temptation gets in its fine work by your thinking it isn't.

A woman can no more doubt her love letters than her Bible.

A prize fight is more honorable than business competition, because it has fair rules.

A man takes exercise mostly to bore other people telling them about how he does it.

A rake will put away wine in the cellar for his grandchildren, but a farmer won't set out fruit trees for his in the orchard.—New York Press.

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirsch, residing near the quarries northwest of the city.

Word was received April 22 announcing the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hirsch, of Bessemer, Alabama. Until about a year ago Mr. Hirsch resided in this city, being the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirsch now residing in Toledo.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Welling, of Kenton avenue, Thursday evening, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Augenstein, of Sharp street, Thursday evening, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman, residing on Thompson street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night.

Born: Tuesday, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Linscott.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skidmore, residing at the corner of Columbia and Windsor streets, Tuesday evening, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ward, residing on the Caledonia pike, Tuesday, a son.

There are two sides to every question, but th discovery wasn't made by any of the parties directly interested.

Doubly important News; for the Week-end and Month-end Bargains come together this time

85c and $1 Foulard Silks at 57½c yard

Here's luck—a lot of the choicest, newest 85c and $1 Foulards in dots and figures and broken stripes—blues, tans, green, old rose, helio—most every good shade. This value is decidedly unusual at..... **57½c**

Women's Silk Hose

50 dozens fine imported pure silk stockings—with very sheer lisle soles and tops. We have them in sky blue, tan, brown, heliotrope, pink, black and white. Just think, pure silk hose at

50c a Pair

50c part-silk Wash Goods 35c yd.

Hundreds of yards—a whole counter piled full of beautiful shimmering China silk-like goods, dotted, figured and striped—and heavier plain and figured Rajah-weave silks (part linen)—all colors. A wonderful special at..... **35c yard**

$1.50 & $2 Baby Irish Embr'y

A beautiful new lot of 18-inch Baby Irish Flouncing Embroideries on sheer Swiss—just opened—worth $1.50 to $2 a yard—our price 79c. } **79c**

Baby Irish insertions to match the flouncings—at only 69c yard.

27-inch Swiss flouncings—a magnificent line of very dainty patterns in hand and eyelet embroidery on sheerest Swiss. Worth $1 to $1.50 yd. 4 lots at 79c, 69c, 59c & **49c**

18-inch Swiss flouncings—and beautiful 18-in. Corset Cover embroideries. These 2 lots embrace only the most handsome new patterns. All of them worth 50c. Our price **25c**

75c Bleached Sheets 59c

81x90 seamless bleached sheets—worth 75c. We've 10 dozens to sell tomorrow and Saturday at only..... **59c**

Fine 81x90 torn, seamless bleached Sheets—deep hems—a well-known $1 quality without the advertised brand on them—special at..... **69c**

Deep-hemmed bleached pillow cases—both 42 and 45-inch sizes—very special at..... **10c**

Hemmed crochet Bed Spreads—full double bed size—the best $1.25 quality—tomorrow and Saturday at **$1**

(Rear main floor).

Hundreds of Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

Reduced as though it were the Season's end

Splendid $25 Suits at $14.75—we can in no way adequately describe the excellent choice which this great line of the most perfect up-to-date $25 Suits at $14.75 affords. Any material, any color, any new style you may prefer can be found in this lot at but little more than half the former price..... **$14.75**

$15 Serge Suits—there couldn't well be a smarter, more becoming suit made to sell at a high price. Stylish, well-made, popular in favorite colors—cut to near half price—these $15 values at..... **$8.50**

Women's $20 Suits—plainly tailored as all this season's most wanted models are. Of fine wool French serges, or beautiful worsted suitings—black & colors. Here's the best of chances—a fine new suit at half price..... **$10**

Dresses and Long Coats: rare Values

$15 full-length tailored coats—in serges and other light-weight materials—blue, gray and other colors. Special at..... **$10**

Newest style $20 long tailored coats $12.50.

Newest style $25 long tailored coats $15.

$25 tailored 1-piece dresses $12.50—a number of stylish French serge and worsted dresses in navy blue, brown and rose. Half-price..... **$12.50**

Women's $19.75 serge dresses at $10.

Misses' $10 blue and brown serve dresses $5.

Beautiful new $2 Waists 98c

Scores of newly opened styles in crisp, fresh white waists. Lingerie styles profusely finished with laces and embroideries—and the plainer mannish tailored waists of every type. Wonderful values—and a wonderfully good variety—98c instead of $2. } **at 98c**

Another Case of Hill's Muslin 8c yd

Just received enough Hill's bleached muslin to have another rousing 2-days' sale. Not over 10 yds. to a customer. Today's value 12½c yard.

All Calicoes (Thousands of yds.) at 5c

Again we offer our entire stock of calicoes (some 15,000 yds.) at 5c yd. Not over 24 yds. to a customer.

Rugs and Curtains: Special Sales on 3d floor

Silkolines at 9c yard.

2000 yards 36-inch large silkolines plain colors and figures—tomorrow and Saturday 9c yard.

18c Cretonnes 11c yard.

All the latest and newest patterns in this fine goods—for 2 days at 11 yard.

50c white and colored curtain Madras 39c yard.

(3d floor; Curtain Store)

Sale of Cluny Curtains.

These finest of all curtains for dining, living and bed-rooms—very specially priced.

$3.00 Cluny Curtains $1.98 pair
$3.50 Cluny Curtains $2.25 pair.
$4 Cluny Curtains $2.98 pair.
$5 Cluny Curtains $3.98 pair.
$1 and $1.50 Nottingtam Curtains at 69c pair.

$25 Axminster Rugs $18.50.

10 rich new patterns in room size Axminsters—florals, geometrical and Oriental patterns—$18.50.

Seamless Wilton Rugs $36.75.

Our own best $45 seamless Wilton Rugs exquisite patterns and colorings—$36.75.

$15 room-size Tapestry Rugs $10.75.
$25 Velvet Rugs special at $17.50.

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WANTED—All farmers and breeders to know, that my imported Percheron and Belgium stallions; also my trotting stallion, are kept at the Implement barn, one block south of Huber shop. You are invited to *come and see them before* breeding elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. A. Schrote. Phone R-1084 124-f-w-2-wk-1

LOST—Ladys gold watch, Elgin movement, engraved case bearing initials, E. B., full name, Ella Bland, on inside cover. Finder will be liberally rewarded for notifying Ella Bland, Waldo, O. 127-7-wk-1

PEARL R. MEARS

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PROGRAM FAR OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Put On by Epworth Leaguers at Epworth Church

IT PROVES TO BE A REAL ENTERTAINMENT

Election of Officers Held by the Young People's Missionary Band of the United Brethren Church St. Agnes Guild Meeting Is Held and New Officers Are Elected

Despite the inclement weather there was quite a large attendance at the Epworth league social given at the Epworth M. E. church Tuesday evening.

The program was in the nature of a rehearsal and was called The Manager Forgot.

When the young people arrived they were directed to the basement being called up stairs to the Sunday school room where the program was held about 8:30 o'clock. The room was arranged to represent a business office with desk typewriter telephone etc. On the walls were posters and calendars. One of the posters bore this inscription: Don't Hurry with the Stenographer. As the company entered the room the manager Dr. R. I. Mann was dictating a letter to his stenographer Miss Carrie Bain. In a few minutes the telephone rang and the manager was notified that he was expected to have a rehearsal that evening. He apologized and said he had forgotten all about the engagement and that he would send his chauffeur after the orchestra and others to take part in the rehearsal and have them rehearse in his office. The chauffeur Carl Mapes was then called in and sent for the party and as he left the tooting of the automobile horn could be heard in the distance. The manager continued with his dictation of an amusing business letter until the arrival of the Sunday school orchestra which accompanied on the piano by Miss Mattie Meredith rendered a number of selections during the program. After a number by the orchestra Mr. Mapes returned with Miss Edith Anderson and Miss Lilly May Hostetler. Miss Anderson gave two pleasing readings. The Bishop's Cow, and a reverie by Riley Old Sweetheart of Mine. In the latter she was accompanied on the piano by Miss Hostetler. Miss Anderson's selections were excellent.

Here the manager remonstrated with several parties over the phone who refused to come to the rehearsal.

William Pence then made his appearance and gave two amusing readings. They were In Green Mountain Justice and Yakobs Tribulation. Soon the door opened and Mr. Mapes announced the arrival of one of the belated members of the rehearsal party. Enid Ellis. After receiving a lecture from the manager for disappointing him Miss Ellis was requested to sing. His first selection was a coon song. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Meredith. Mr. Ellis who has an exceptionally good voice sang delightfully. He closed his unusual program with a song Liza Lee the audience joining in the chorus.

In another selection by the orchestra the company repaired to the basement where a social hour was enjoyed and a nice luncheon was served by Mrs. J. F. Ehker and her assistants.

U. B. Missionary Band

The Young People's Missionary band of the United Brethren church met at the parsonage on south Prospect street Tuesday evening. Despite the inclement weather there was quite a good attendance. Routine business was transacted and officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Miss Dave Shumbaugh president; Miss Mary Foltz vice president; Miss Marie Johnston secretary; Miss Carrie Miles assistant secretary; Miss Vesta Williamson pianist; Miss Lottie Campbell secretary of literature.

The reports of the delegates to the convention at Fowlingreen were not read on account of a number of the members being absent. They will be read at the next meeting.

In the future the young people will meet upon the first Tuesday of each month instead of the 1st.

St. Agnes Guild

An interesting meeting was held by the members of St. Agnes guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Clara Lwal on south Main street Tuesday evening. There was quite a large attendance. After the consideration of other business officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Mrs. Ivy Watson president; Mrs. Stella Smiley vice president; Mrs. Edgar Humphrey secretary; Mrs. G. H. VanFleet treasurer.

Following the business a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in one month at the home of Miss Patty Thompson of east Center street.

Karl Fihatrault has resigned his position with Marx Brothers & Hess to accept a clerkship with Lazarus & Company in Columbus.

THE ARSON CASE AGAINST PECK

Will Not Be Re-Docketed in Morrow County.

It is announced that the state fire marshals department has decided not to push contest the case against Sherman Peck formerly of Marion charged with having committed arson in Morrow county.

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Mrs. Julian says she did not know where her husband has gone. He went away to find work, she said Wednesday. If anyone hears from him may be he will send for his wife and children as soon as he writes to me.

STORACI BOUND OVER TO THE GRAND JURY

Charged with Defrauding Hospital Out of a Bill

WAIVES EXAMINATION IN JUSTICE'S COURT

Claims That the Bill of the Central Emergency Hospital of $120 for Caring for Child Who Is Operated on for Appendicitis Is Excessive Beyond All Reason

Robert Storaci formerly engaged in the confectionery business at No. 117 east Center street was held to the grand jury by Justice Charles I. Compt Thursday on a charge of defrauding the hospital keeper out of a bill amounting to $120. He furnished $200 and his case so far as the first the grand jury will have to take when it convenes next month.

Several days ago Miss Hazel Clark who conducts the Central Emergency hospital brought a civil action against Storaci. She got judgment for all the full amount of the bill rendered for services in the case and treatment of Storaci's child who was called on for appendicitis.

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An affidavit charging Storaci with defrauding the hospital was filed and he was taken by Constable Benjamin Eigel Wednesday afternoon. He was brought before Justice Gompf on request of his counsel Messrs. Mooney & Moloney and continued until Monday when Attorney W. P. Binkley examined over to the grand jury.

THE PILGRIMAGE TO CAREY NOW ON

Services at Church of Our Lady of Consolation

Rev. Father Joseph Weis of Fulton, Rev. Father John Wagner of Kilbuck, Rev. Father Gerhart Schmitz of Auburn and Rev. Father Joel Heiser of Kirby are in attendance at the pilgrimage services at Our Lady of Consolation church in Carey and will remain during the week. Services were held beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continuing high mass preached at 2 o'clock afternoon devotions were held. Upper Sandusky Chief.

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Inclosed find fifty cents in stamps for account I beat you on your books. I hope this will cover your loss.

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DRIVER OF BEER WAGON A GUEST

Eight Empty Beer Bottles Are Supposed To Tell a Story—Mayor Scifer Does a Little Sleuthing on His Own Hook but He Makes a Waterhaul

A call was sent into police headquarters Wednesday but some beer had been delivered to the Newcomb home at No. 611 north Prospect street and that a number of people were in the house drinking and having a glorious time. Chief Klinefelter with Officers Crane and Thompson started the horse between 10 and 11 o'clock and found the brewery wagon still there. On entering the house they found the driver of the wagon and three women—the hostess Rose Yarnough and a woman who says her name is Smith.

Eight bottles of the beer had already been consumed. When the chief made inquiries and learned his name Smith informed the officers that she was French and resided on north Main street. He called the order I think and the party was broken up by the officers.

Tuesday afternoon Mayor Scifer and Officer Thompson started the Ho. H. North car west Center street for the purpose of making a search of the place. Although the place was searched Saturday and nothing was found the mayor believed he could find whiskey and without informing a person of his intentions he went to the West End and met Officer Thompson who was called on to accompany him. The place was searched by the mayor and the officer but nothing in the intoxicating line was found.

Dutch Kies who was arrested Sunday morning on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors to Alta Green was given a hearing before Mayor Scifer Monday afternoon. When arraigned Kies plead not guilty to the charge against him and stated that he was ready for hearing. He pleaded his own case and William Snyder and Alta Green were called as witnesses in his behalf. The prosecution was conducted by Attorney J. H. Clark.

Officers Hostetler and Stevens who made the arrest testified against Kies and related the circumstances which occurred in the alley leading to the arrest. After hearing the testimony of both sides the mayor found Kies guilty of the charge against him and imposed a fine of $50 and the costs. Kies to stand committed until the fine and costs are paid. Kies is now being held at the city prison to be given an opportunity to raise the amount.

William Snyder, who was arrested with Kies on a similar charge entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and his hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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The defendant was represented by Mooney & Moloney while Attorney J. H. Clark and City Solicitor L. F. Boyd conducted the prosecution.

Officers Jerome Hostetler and J. Stevens who made the rides were the only witnesses called and following their testimony a motion to dismiss the case was argued by the attorneys. The testimony of both officers was contradictory and not sufficient to warrant a conviction and the motion to dismiss was sustained by the mayor.

A motion for a new trial for George Kies filed by Attorney J. H. Myers Thursday. Kies was arrested with William Snyder on a charge of selling intoxicants to Alta Green. He pleaded his own case and was found guilty by Mayor Scifer a fine of $50 and the costs being assessed against him. Myers is of the opinion that the case against Kies was no stronger than that against Snyder who was discharged and he holds that Kies should be granted a new trial. The mayor has not yet acted on the motion.

Policeman Reading, residing on Franklin street reported to the police Thursday that his wheel had been stolen from the alley at Parsons fish market. He gave the officers a complete description of the bicycle and a search is being made for it.

The whiskey seized in the search of the Mosier home about a week ago is returned by the officers Wednesday morning, the case of Mary Mosier having been dismissed by the mayor Tuesday.

A pinch of salt and soda added to water in which tough meat or vegetable are boiled will make them more tender.

CIRCUS SHOW TO COME TO MARION

Norris-Rowe Circus and Menagerie Here May 10

Earl Advance Agent Murray of the Norris-Rowe circus and menagerie was in the city Wednesday and made arrangements for the appearance of the circus in the city on May 10.

The lot will be on the river and secured there and the tents will probably be pitched on the vacant lot at Kensington Place.

The circus is one of the largest not in the combine and carries that by two of its own cars. It has been showing through the West and is enroute to the East. A parade will be given at the noon hour.

TO RETAIN LONG DUMP WAGON INDUSTRY HERE

Is the Object of Meeting at Commercial Club House

PLAN TO RAISE FUND TO BOOM THE BUSINESS

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Will Put the Business in Such Shape It Will Become Self-Advertising — Other Cities Are Trying To Secure the Local Industry

The keeping in Marion of Marion industries was the chief theme discussed at a well attended meeting of business and professional men at the Marion Commercial club house Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman James I. Phillips who declared that the city will lose the Marion Dump Wagon company, unless immediate steps are taken to raise money to reorganize and begin the manufacture of wagons here.

H. S. Long who now has all the patents for his three types of wagons in his own name has received flattering offers from the Studebakers of South Bend, Indiana and well known wagon manufacturers at Tiffin and Troy. He desires to remain in Marion however and has made what he believes to be a very liberal offer to the people of his home city.

That the Long dump wagon is the best wagon of its kind made is the opinion of those who have investigated its merits. Mr. Long has the utmost faith in it. His proposition is to raise sufficient money to turn out 100 wagons of three different types at one of the buildings of the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio and to place them on the market. Once on the market he believes that no difficulty will be experienced in selling them and thus creating a big demand all over the country.

The present plan now is to raise about $15,000 for this purpose and business and professional men interested in the project have great hopes of procuring the desired amount.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock a demonstration and a comparison of the Long and the Watson dump wagons was made on Prospect street in front of the Marion Commercial club house and an invitation was extended to citizens in general to be present.

SEPTIC PERITONITIS IS CAUSE ASSIGNED

For Death of Huber Dorough Following Operation for Appendicitis

Hubert Dorough aged seventeen years son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dorough of north Greenwood street died at the Central Emergency hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday April 5 he was operated on for appendicitis. The cause of his death is given as septic peritonitis.

The young man was formerly employed with his father at the shops of the Huber Manufacturing company. He is survived by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral services were held at the family residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. H. Bailey officiating.

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Being Built by the Marion Steam Shovel Company

WILL BE USED ON IRRIGATION CANAL

Which Not So Large as Some Dredges Built by the Company It Has a Great Capacity—The Side Shows How Marion Products Go to All the World

A handsome new two yard dipper dredge one of the finest type put out by the Marion Steam Shovel company is being built in the local shops and upon completion within the next few weeks it will be sent into the heart of Central Africa where it will be used for irrigation purposes.

Although not one of the largest capacity machines manufactured by the local concern the new dredge is to be diminutized and will be capable of doing much more work than many of the ordinary dredge of its kind. It will be adapted for work of different sort but is built largely to accommodate irrigation for which it is understood it is to be used.

It is not often that one of the Marion shovels goes into the heart of Africa to be sure but one sent there from the start up to this time. The work in that country with dredges is practically an entirely new department. During the past year the work there with the dredges has become more extensive than ever before and there is every indication that a very large number of the machine will be needed for many years to come.

For some time work has been progressing on the new machine and it will no doubt be in readiness for shipment in the very near future.

The order for the machine is under the direction of the Queen of the worlds map where Marion product is used.

FROM GALION HERE WITHOUT A CHANGE

New Schedule Is Possible on Cleveland & Southwestern

The following items concerning the proposed change in the Cleveland & Southwestern time interurban cars:

There is a movement on foot in railroad circles which if carried into effect will provide direct transportation from the city of Marion without change of cars. The proposed change will run on the Galion cars from Marion and from Galion to Cleveland. One would continue to buy their tickets for the city for both the local and limited cars to Cleveland.

Verdict for Defendant

An action in forcible detention brought by C. H. Cunningham against Thomas Aldrich in the court of Justice Charles H. Conley resulted in a verdict for the defendant by a jury Tuesday afternoon. Cunningham sought to evict Aldrich from a farm located north of the city on the ground that he violated his verbal rental agreement by alleged cruelty to a horse.

After burying the hatchet some men go out and dig up an ax.

MRS. ADALINE DEGARMO SEES HALLEY'S COMET

Also Witnesses the Shower of Shooting Stars

IS A YOUNG WOMAN OF SEVENTEEN THEN

Tells of the Fears of the People That the World Is Coming to an End Personally She Is Not Afraid, for She Is Sustained by Her Faith in God

Mrs. Adaline Degarmo who celebrated her ninety first birthday anniversary April 8 and who resides with her daughter Mrs. John Martin, at No. 1 north State street was an eye-witness to the last visit of Halley's comet seventy five years ago and remembers very distinctly the night of the falling stars the year before.

When interviewed Wednesday afternoon the aged woman who, although a little deaf has excellent memory for one of her advanced years told some interesting incidents relative to these unusual occurrences.

Mrs. Degarmo is a daughter of the late Stephen Kable who with Moses Cleveland the founder of the city of Cleveland built the first cabin ever built on the tract of land on which the Forest City now stands. This cabin was later moved to make way for the Courthouse in the city.

The night of the falling stars Mrs. Degarmo and her parents—they at that time were living at Brownhelm, Lorain county had retired.

During the night said Mrs. Degarmo mother came to my bed and awoke me and told me to get up and dress as something terrible was happening. It was then about 10 o'clock and the rain of stars continued until along toward morning. The sight was very beautiful and I can remember it as well as if it only happened last night. The next day many bottles were found. Straw stacks in the neighborhood were set on fire, and the people became much frightened thinking the world was coming to an end. Many of the neighbors came rushing to our home and I can remember how astonished they were at the calmness which we displayed. Some said to me Adaline aren't you afraid and I replied No, I don't think God is ready to destroy the world by the just yet. Many became very ill and some died of fright.

It was about a year after this that the comet made it appearance and frightened the people who were no this time that God was going to destroy the world.

The comet was very bright and was plainly visible to everybody. I was then but a little girl, but I can remember that it had a long tail that stretched across the sky. It was visible and very bright for a number of evenings and then gradually disappeared. To us, it was a very remarkable and awful spectacle and while it was a beautiful sight yet it carried a sinister meaning that held the people in a great fear.

The feeble old lady rather closed her narrative with these words:

I know God did not intend to destroy the earth at them by fire because there was so much wickedness all about and he would surely not take the people without giving them a chance to repent. So I was not afraid but many others were. I have lived to an old age and God has not proven to world yet, so you see I was right.

PARTY ENTERTAINED AT HINAMON HOME

About Forty Guests Enjoy Hospitality of the Hostess

Mr. Charles Hinamon very nicely entertained about forty friends and neighbors at a miscellaneous shower at her home six miles north of Marion Tuesday afternoon. The pleasant affair was given for Mrs. Ethel Lindsey a sister of Mr. Hinamon who was married April 14 at Ashley.

Mrs. Lindsey was formerly Miss Ethel Hinamon and made her home until her marriage with Mr. and Mrs. Hinamon.

After the presentation of the many beautiful and useful gifts the afternoon was given to the enjoyment of various pastimes. A nice luncheon was served.

Those present from Marion were Mr. Thomas Carrol Mr. David Hummer Mr. Henry Hinamon Mrs. George W. Hinamon Mrs. Isaiah Jones Mr. David Hinamon Mrs. Harvey Crawbaugh Miss Bertha Merkel and Mrs. Ethel Jones.

COMMENCEMENT OF HARPSTER SCHOOLS

Will Be Held at M. E. Church Three Days in May

The commencement exercises of the Harpster High school will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Harpster Friday evening, May 2. The graduates are Miss Laura Parker, Miss Enid Roseberry, Charles Fletcher, Artis Rhoades and Frank Young.

Superintendent John Davison of Ohio, will deliver the address to the class Sunday May 4. Rev. I. S. Altman, of the Harpster Methodist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

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LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR THE PRIMARIES

Was Complete When the Sun Went Down

WEDNESDAY WAS THE LAST DAY FOR FILING

Wednesday Night the Election Board Held a Meeting To Award the Contract for Printing Ballots and To Go Over the Names on the Various Petitions.

Complying with the primary election law, practically all candidates for office in Marion county had filed their petitions with Clerk Miles Longshore of the board of elections by noon Wednesday

The Republican primary ticket in this county will be headed with the name of Charles Dick for United States senator

The name of M H McLaughlin, of Nevada for representative to congress would come next on the ticket, but Clerk Longshore says he has not yet received a declaration from the board of elections at Tiffin, to the effect that the Republican candidate for congress has filed his petition in Seneca county McLaughlin has no opposition, however and it is not necessary that he be voted for in the primary by every county in the Thirteenth congressional district

Congressman Charles C Anderson of Fostroia, filed his petition some time ago, and declarations have been sent out to every county in the district He has no opposition for renomination

Following is a list of the Marion county candidates, who have filed petitions

Representative to the General Assembly—Edward P Houghton and William N Harder(Republicans, William T Smith Democrat

Clerk of the Courts—W W Klinefelter, Republican, and Curtis Morrow Democrat

Sheriff Roy E Chapman, Republican, and John G Stark Democrat

Auditor—Jay Spaulding Republican, S E Godden and Samuel H DeLong, Democrats

Commissioners—J A Russel O F Thomas, M J Morial, Ludwig Risch and Joseph Gillespie, Republicans, J K Leeper Charles M Carter, Henry Seiter A H Trout and W L Cox, Democrats

The petitions of W L Kinnemon, Republican, and J A Dreton and Anthony Parish Democrats, have not been filed, but it is expected that they will be by tonight

Treasurer—Pearl H Sells and George B Knapp, Republicans, Claude D Walters, L G Jones, Robert Dombaugh and John Alt Democrats

Recorder—Edward F Tuttelbaugh Democrat, Charles Keller, Republican

Surveyor—Pearl R Mears and Edward S Ault, Republicans, George E Dwyer, Democrat

Prosecuting Attorney—Fred L Carhart and John H Clark, Republicans, Charles L Justice, Democrat

Infirmary Directors—E L McKinley Henry Shrock and Felix Kiger Republicans, John Battenfeld, John Hanley, George Weidemafer, John Harris, Charles W Criswell and Charles Freeman Democrats

Coroner—Dr H G Masters, Republican, of Prospect, and Dr W H Hinklin, Democrat of Marion

Congressional Committeemen—John A Key and Frank Campbell Democrats

Delegates and Committeemen

Big Island—Republicans, David C Ball, Harry C Smith, Horace Cookston, I A Lydane and D W Johnson, delegates, and D W Johnson, committeeman, Democrats, John Uncapher, W L Guthery, William Kennedy, J W Smith, John F Eisele and I O Weiss, delegates, and W H Uncapher, committeeman

Bowling Green—Republicans, O W White and Marshall Markey, delegates, and M A Watkins committeeman, Democrats, D M Bell, Elmer Harris, Vernol Dutton, E M Rizor, C O Howison, I A Carter, Elijah Rizor, J E Harris and I H Raub, delegates, and Frank L Spicer and Charles V Mollenkopf, committeemen

Caledonia—Republicans, T J Anderson, I J Smith, R I Highly and W H Harrington, delegates, and W H Harrington committeeman, Democrats, C R Harrison, T J Pittman, F W Albright and G W Rinker, delegates, and Philip Meister, committeeman

Claridon, North—Republicans, L I Russell, Matthew Field and William Nesbit, delegates and Heath Garberson, committeeman, Democrats, Frank G Fish S D Epley and Henry Shively, delegates, and C C Koch, committeeman

Claridon, South—Republicans, W C Wilcox and W T Witted, committeemen, Democrats, Frederick Hait, F M Epley and Jerome Ault, delegates, and Jacob Retterer, committeeman

Grand — Republicans George Everett, delegate, and P P Cramp, committeeman Democrats A L D Brady and J O Mason, delegates, and P S Clixby, committeeman

Grand Prairie—Republicans, C H. Cunningham, I N Rexroth and J P Robbinson, delegates, and J N Rexroth, committeeman, Democrats, Robert Willoughby William Lucas and James Noblet, delegates, and Peter Baer, committeeman

Green Camp—Republicans, I C Riley, J C Porter, John M Johnston and Lewis M Thompson, delegates, and J B Patton, committeeman, Democrats, Jacob Wolfinger, G A Ruth, W L Tilton, William Travis and C E Zeig, delegates, and Willis E Weston, committeeman

Green Camp Village—Republicans, Charles Williams and Charles L Patton, delegates, and Malcom Porter, committeeman, Democrats, Adam C Somerlot and C G Rutzler, delegates, and D G Debolt, committeeman

La Rue Village— Republicans, I H Leonard, John B Fields, Bassil Ridgeway, L G Copeland and W H Johnson, delegates, and James S Bonner, committeeman, Democrats, Hugh Durkin, Newton Johnson, William Wilson, William C Smiley and William F Knifin, delegates, and B F Hune, committeeman

Marion, North—Frank P Coon, Nicholas Everly, J B Campbell, T Gettys and John Dutton, delegates, and John I Francis, committeeman, Democrats, O P Linn, S I Mahaffey C W Peterson and Neal Dwyer, delegates, and C W Peterson, committeeman

Marion, South—Democrats W H Heir George Schultz, Samuel Bader, David Martin and Frank Barks, delegates, and Thomas J Graham, committeeman

Marion, First A—Republicans, William Blind, Isaac Merchant, Peter C Sells and W A Clemons, delegates and Peter C Sells, committeeman, Democrats, M J Burke, Carl Ramroth, Jacob M Maag, Bert Powell, George Blum, Joseph Voll, Earl Reill, Robert Ramroth,, F A Schroeter, Thomas H Burke, Leo Schoechle, Jr , and Andrew Steinmatz, delegates, and Leo Schoechle, Sr , committeeman

First B—Republicans, William B Spaulding, Clay Harvey, H C Kranse and Otis Weist, delegates, and Harry C Krause, committeeman, Democrats, John W Himminger, P J Monahan, Harry Waggoner, P H Neidig, David Dinamon and John McDonough, delegates, and John W Himminger, committeeman

First C—Republicans, James H Evmon, Wallace Wilson, Edward Throckmorton and William Kerr, delegates, and William A Dusinberry and Alfred W Mason, committeemen, Democrats, S S Burgess, John W Harris, M H Puiverd and Elijah Rush, delegates and Vernon Puiverd, committeeman

First D—Republicans, C J Nichols, F L McKinley, S R Rauhauser and James S Harriman, delegates, and C J Nichols, committeeman, Democrats, J H Dwyer, M R Thompson, Ola Brown and John W Clark, delegates, and D L Stouffer, committeeman

First E—Republicans, A S Finch, Raymond L Riley, Jacob, F Apt David Rexroth and D G Foutz delegates, and D G Foutz and Joseph S Cheney, committeemen, Democrats, George Orians, C S Lippincott Samuel Croft Charles S Schneider and William L Ullom, delegates, and George Orians committeeman

Second A—Republicans, George D Copeland, Hayes Thompson, B F Bigford and James E Messenger, delegates, and James E Messenger, committeeman, Democrats, W P Moloney, F C Lutz, John D DeGolley, D Ryan, D T Moloney, William Klehm Alphonse Cusick, D R Cressinger, T J Clary, Thomas J Lucas and Fred C Lutz, committeeman

Second B—Republicans, Harley McElroy James W Wells Richard Chamberlain, Harvey Davis, J W Patton and James Gal'cher, delegates, and J W Patton, committeeman, Democrats, A J Clark F J Mead J A Miller, P Dwyer, I E Sexton P Smith, R L Gotting delegates and Patrick Smith committeeman

Second C— Republicans J H Kerr, W F Harrison, Josephus Monnette I D Smith and I R Roberts delegates, and R O Cyders and Elmer E Blazer committeemen Democrats, Henry Drake, James O Conner, J J Rudolph, Dennis A Mollox, H T Bell John Smith and Earl Van Matre, delegates, and Harry I Bell, committeeman

Third A—Republicans, H Edmund Hill Fred H Jones, Philip Ruehlmund French Crow J W Hungate, and E H Rattensperger, delegates, and H Edmund Hill, committeeman Democrats C H Smith George W Cook, W J Fies, Harry Creasip John G Kochler and Chris Miley delegates and B F Waples, committeeman

Third B—Republicans, E B Priest Frank L Stanley John H Kinsler Israel Irey and Edmond Dorward delegates and Frank L Stanley, committeeman Democrats, William Morganthaler Frank Sarter Frank V Stoll and L W Fron delegates, and B B Carter committeeman

Third C—Republicans, John Bland W C Selanders N W Converse, Fred W Warner, O L Cozad Cleveland Salisbury I M Davidson and John W Davis delegates and O L Cozad committeeman Democrats C F Kraner William Stafford, William Coler, G B Scofield Frank Barringer and N F Arnold, delegates, and Henry Eberl committeeman

Third D—Republicans W H Clark, R P Buzzard, George Temple Benjamin Walters, C R Randall W W Reading Enoch Knachel, Scott Belt and William Amrine, deegates, and C R Randall, committeeman; Democrats, W P Murphy A H Ash, I W Bader, William Norris L H DeLauder, W W Doughty, George Brimhall and H W Crissinger, delegates, and A J Lippincott, committeeman

Third E—Republicans, James E Phillips, Charles L Allen Charles R Mouser and A J Whiting delegates and William Ballenune, committeeman; Democrats Joseph Long, Henry Meyer, William Beerbower and Samuel E Hunn, delegates and Herbert Schindler, Charles R Bell and Homer E Johnson, committeemen

Fourth A—Republicans, John A Huber E C Smith B F Barr D H Harvey, Fenton W Fish and H W Donithen, delegates and L B McNeal committeeman, Democrats Lewis H Flocken, Miles Longshore Charles Bausinger, Charles L Gompf, William Stark and I J Schoenlaub delegates and Emerson W Schoenlaub, committeeman

Fourth B—Republicans John W Klinefelter, G I Geran, John W Thompson James Wetzel Frank Purmton, Harry N Quigley and Charles C Fisher, delegates, and F L Owen and S W Rarriden committeemen, Democrats A C Holland, S B Lippincott C W Leffler, M A Mickley, I Wilbur Jacoby and J D Guthery delegates and Martin J Burke, committeeman

Fourth C—Republicans, John J Crawley, Daniel Richards J G Mann James Durkin and Harvey D Stone, delegties and L F Myers committeeman, Democrats J R Smith Harley C Peters Henry Duff and C B Merchant, delegates and C B Merchant, committeeman

Morral—Republicans S M Saulter and John Washburn, delegates and Eugene Harmon, committeeman, Democrats, I P Brady, delegate and Charles I Schultz committeeman

Montgomery East — Democrat Charles Roux, committeeman

Montgomery, West—Republicans Milton Morral and Joseph D Gillespie delegates, and John A Scranton, committeeman, Democrats J I Weist and H H Freeman delegates and H H Freeman committeeman

New Bloomington —Republicans, Charles O Barnthouse delegate and R O Richards, committeeman Democrats, Clark Longshore and B G Rich delegates, and Clark Longshore, committeeman

Prospect—Republicans H N Mounts E J Lewis E Mahaffey and L R Codding delegates and H N Mounts, committeeman Democrats C O Oswald George Hoch, Joseph D Almendinger, David Hughes William Wynn and C Johnson, delegates, and Frank L Moyer committeeman

Prospect Village—Republicans E M Stockwell John W Hughes S O Thomas John J Roberts W W Kyle and Jacob F Moore, delegates, and Albert Johnson, committeeman Democrats C D Dix J L Hutt Lewis Almendinger C Nemeyer K S Weisel John Merchant and C K Herberer, delegates and R H Finefrock committeeman

Pleasant—Democrats I N Nickerson, John Thibaut, A B Behner Samuel Schwaderer Robert Niggles John Reckley and Jacob Lichtenberger delegates, and William I Setter committeeman

Richland—Republicans William P Oborn and Joseph Klinefelter delegates and Daniel Setter committeeman, Democrats, Fred Stose, Benton Berringer C W Retterer, George McClenathan M Yake, George Mochel, A F Goerlich I W Lust and William Henesl, delegates and William Kuehner, committeeman

Scott—No candidates

Tully—Republicans O L Jones, I H McKinstry, F Spurlock and Elmer Doutce delegates, and James H McKinstry committeeman, Democrats, W F Whiteamire R O Winch O D Kennedy and F F Boland, delegates and Le Minn and A F Garver, committeemen

Waldo—Republican, C H Keller and I Bland delegates, and C H Keller, committeeman Democrats Edward Bender I B Almendinger William Stark and C V Emery delegates and C V Emery committeeman

Waldo Village—Republicans V D Osboin, committeeman Democrats Scott Howison and I P Augenstein delegates and O S Anthony committeeman

GIRLS WANT TO MARRY GREEN

Hetty's Son Is Deluged with Offers from Western Girls.

St Louis April 27 E H R Green multi-millionaire president of the Texas MIdland railroad and son of Mrs Hetty Green the world's richest woman while here from Terrell Tex on business admitted he had received 150 proposals of marriage letters mostly from St Louis women, some moving in exclusive society as a result of an article in a St Louis paper two Sundays ago which quoted him as saying he had remained single because he could find no woman who would marry him except for his money

A splendid filling for soft cushions may be made by taking a dimes worth of cotton batting, cutting it into small squares and heating it in a baking pan in the oven for half an hour, care being taken not to let it scorch Each little square will puff up to twice its size and will be light and fluffy as a feather

MISS FLEMING PROVES A CHARMING HOSTESS

She Entertains the Thimble Club Down at Prospect.

SCHOOL ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. E P Curtis Is Hostess to the Embroidery Club—Ruth Wolfley Is Injured on a Fire-Escape—Epworth League Holds Pleasing Reception—Gooding Funeral

Prospect, O , April 27 —[Special] —Miss Mary Fleming was hostess to the Thimble club at her home on Elm street Friday afternoon The ladies enjoyed a session of needlework, after which a nice two course luncheon was served Aside from the club members those enjoying Miss Fleming's hospitality were Mrs I J Court, Mrs I N Freeman Mrs I M Stockwell Mrs J W Humphreys Mrs I I Wolfling Mrs M D Bumgardner Mrs Harvey Wolfley, Mrs A W McNeill Misses Flnora Cellers and Adah Chapin of this place and Mrs Edward Frash, of Youngstown, Mrs Harvey Clingan, of Delaware, Miss Morris, of Cincinnati and Mrs Edgar Jones of Radnor

Paul Richmond of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Florence Hovman

Mrs E P Curtis was hostess to the members of the Embroidery club at a "Springtime luncheon" at her home three miles south of Prospect Tuesday afternoon Apple blossoms and purple lilacs were used very effectively The afternoon was delightfully informal, the ladies enjoying needlework and social chat

Miss Leona Jones of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here

Mrs W F Almendinger is spending the week with her husband at Rocky Ridge

The following officers were elected for the Prospect High School Alumni association Tuesda evening George Horn, president, Mrs P P Wolfling vice president, Miss Mary Griffith secretary and Dio Dix, treasurer

Ruth Wolfley the seven-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey Wolfley while playing with her schoolmates at the grounds Friday afternoon, fell against the iron fire-escape, cutting an ugly gash in her forehead Dr V W McNeill attended the injury

Rev and Mrs L H Hartelbrink spent Wednesday with friends at Waldo

James Cowgill of Middletown spent Sunday with his family here

Mrs R W Herbster and children, Annitta and Bennie were guests of relatives at south Lewisburg Saturday and Sunday

Miss M Hollenbach and Mr Salem Cratty were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Jesse Fritch, Sunday

Miss Clara Wolfring attended the commencement exercises of the Morral High school on Friday night the guest of Miss Audrey Bolander

Mrs W I Petty, of Delaware was the guest of her sister Mrs O H Nemeyer Thursday

Miss Adah Sier was the guest of Miss Ruth Freeman at Monnett hall, Delaware Sunday

Mrs N I Rouse, of Marion, was the guest of relatives here last Wednesday

Mrs I P Weaver entertained her niece Miss Pebe Childs of Perrysville the past week

S A Almendinger was in Columbus, Wednesday

Mrs Ella Roberts, of Lima, spent several days last week with her parents Mr and Mrs N C Gast

Rev J I Halliday, of Delaware, was a Prospect visitor Friday

Mrs George Johnson spent last week with her daughter Mrs Walter Hershey in Ashley

Miss Sue Cox entertained the Inter-Nos club very nicely at her home Thursday evening

A B Jones of Delaware, was the guest of friends here, Monday

Mrs I I Wolfling was the guest of relatives in Delaware, Thursday

Fred Schellig, of Marion, spent Sunday with relatives

The members of the Epworth league of the M E church held a pleasant reception at the home of Miss Edna Finley, Wednesday evening A musical program and various contests were enjoyed Refreshments were served

Rev I vel Livingston, of Columbus Ellis Moore, of Ohio State university Mr and Mrs Lee Howell of Christiansburg Mr and Mrs John Codding, of Findlay, Mrs Arthur Codding and daughter Vera, of Dalton Mr and Mrs W F Morrow, of Marion, Mrs I B Finley of Bucyrus Mrs Frank Morral and daughter Hortense of Bucyrus, Mr and Mrs Max Codding of La Rue, and Mr and Mrs McWade of Mt Victory, attended the funeral of Mrs George Codding Monday

To clean white marble, put a lump of soda about the size of an egg in a pot containing half a pint of water and a teaspoonful of soft soap Heat it almost to boiling and paint it on the marble while hot Leave it on a day or two and then wash off with warm water and a clean flannel

A TENTATIVE LIST OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Prepared and Ratified by Board of Education

SALARY LIST IS $4,500 A MONTH

Four Men Principals, in Addition to Principal Marshall of the High School, Are Named—All the Selections Are Subject to Approval of New Superintendent.

A tentative list of teachers, whose combined monthly salaries will amount to more than $4,500, was prepared and ratified by members of the board of education, at a session lasting three hours, held at the High school building Wednesday night All members were present

Among the innovations to be introduced during the next school year will be four men principals in addition to Principal K H Marshall of the High school

The new principals who will be elected subject to the approval of Superintendent-elect Henry A Hartman, are A N Cumine superintendent of the centralized schools of Claridon township, T F Bolander, superintendent of the public schools at Morral and formerly superintendent at Prospect, F B Weaver, superintendent of schools at Prospect, and W C Selanders who has taught in the schools of the county for a number of years

Locations To Be Determined

The location of the four new principals will be determined when the new superintendent arrives in Marion some time in July For that reason principals were not selected for any of the grade buildings

Several changes were made in the present corps of teachers, some of whom have tendered their resignations, while others have signified their intention of going away to normal training-schools, and still others are unqualified at this time because of the expiration of their certificates

Aside from the men principals, the new teachers in the graded schools will be Misses Lillian Burgess, Currie Geran, Myrtle C Knauss, Elizabeth Rexroth, Irma Sontag and Ada Havill

In the High school, the teaching force will remain the same as this year with the exception of Miss Clara C Ewalt and Miss Anna Morey, who have in view positions elsewhere

Following is the list of teachers to be recommended to Superintendent elect Hartman for his sanction

List of Teachers.

High School—K H Marshall, principal, G W Hays, science, A F Lantzler algebra, S C Diver, commercial, Miss Anna Pite Latin Miss Ollie Almendinger, Latin and history Miss Louise Cunningham botany commercial law and history Miss Ettie Jacoby English and history Miss Abigail Harding, English, Miss Hope Fisher history and American literature Lizzie Ruehlmund commercial arithmetic and German

Central—Miss Grace Cunningham Miss Emma Cunningham, Miss Perne Hey, Miss Dale Hartaman, Miss Florence Chamberlain, Miss Gladys Cleveland, Miss Abigail Gast

Greenwood— Miss Laura Treese, Miss Winnifred Peadon, Miss Emma Berndt, Miss Isabelle Freeland, Miss Flora Slough, Miss Clara Kowalke

State Street Miss Jessie Codding, Miss May Hann, Miss Minnie Fletcher, Miss Hattie Christian Miss Stella Smiley, Miss May Arthur Miss Emma Heizer

Lincoln—Mrs Flora Kowalke Miss Pearl Howser, Miss Sarah Myers Miss Gladys Humphrey, Miss Anna Schoenlaub, Miss Elizabeth Diary

Silver Street—Miss Etta Walters, Miss Linda Wallauer, Miss Dorothy Anderson Miss Myrtanna Reinicke Miss Dessie Gregory

Forest Lawn Miss Mildred Dickerson, Miss Isoah M Rhoads, Miss Pearl Campbell, Miss Iva Campbell, Miss Marie Seiter, Miss Ruth Edwards, Miss Alice White

Davids Street— Miss DeEmmit Hawley, Miss Pansy Rauhauser, Miss Beatrice Prior Miss Stella Bell Miss Madge Whitney

Olney Avenue Miss Grace Baldwin Miss Clara Klinefelter Miss Hilda Garberson, Miss Fannie Rodenbaugh, Miss Zelda Ramer, Mrs Kathryn Emery, Miss Lucile Scholl

Oak Street—Mrs Eva Osborne, Miss Gertrude Lawrence Miss Alice Dombaugh Miss Alice Sneckenberger, Miss Lulu Keller, Miss Maude Martin

Supervisor of Drawing — Miss Eleanor Freeland

Miss Grace Hoff will probably be retained as supervisor of music

Places Not Assigned

The places of the new teachers to be elected have not been assigned

Names of the teachers who are not included in the tentative list because of the expiration of their certificates before the election are

Miss Ella Kiger Central building, Miss Cora Zachman and Miss Inez Lokanby Silver Street building, Mr Carrie Dutt, Davids Street building

Those who have rendered their resignation those who will seek positions in other schools and those who expect to go away to normal training schools next year are

Miss Clara C Ewalt and Miss Anna Morey, High school building, Miss Alma Orrison, Central building Miss Berdine Millison, Greenwood building, Miss Ethel Howser State Street building, Miss Jennie Peters Silver Street building Miss Laura Orrison, Forest Lawn building, Miss Lillian Klinefelter, Olney Avenue building

Salaries for the various teachers and for the male principals were fixed, but following a custom that has obtained in previous years the amounts received by each teacher or principal are not made public

The meeting of the board was not open to the public and its action was not known until Thursday

THE ODD FELLOWS OF GREEN CAMP

Celebrate Ninety-First Anniversary of the Order

Green Camp April 28 — [Special] — The I O O F lodge celebrated its ninety-first anniversary at its hall Tuesday evening with appropriate exercises The following program was enjoyed by a large audience Piano solo Miss Mary Fish invocation, Rev I W Wynn solo Miss Margaret Moore address Rev H H Hoyt solo Miss Reta Johnston recitation, Hester Boxwell solo Peter Welch, select reading Miss Ruth Porter solo Rev, I W Wynn drill by the order

Miss Hazel McBride, of Marion was the guest of Miss Ruth Petty over Sunday

Mrs Frank Polk and Mrs G F Debolt were at Mansfield Tuesday

Amber Somerlott was a Columbus visitor Sunday

Irwin Petty of Polk was called home to attend the funeral of Miss Bensler, Sunday

Mr and Mrs C E Kitts, of Newmans were the guests of Mr and Mrs D E Kitts Sunday

Mrs Charles Williams Mrs Arthur Porter and daughter and Mrs I N Johnston were at Mansfield Monday

Arthur Morgan, of Dayton was the guest of his aunt Mrs Alice Fish the early part of the week

Mr and Mrs Clarence Somerlott and children were the guests of Ray Hedges Sunday

Mrs I A Leaverton is in Mansfield this week, the guest of her daughter Mrs C A Wurtman

Mr and Mrs P J Uncapher and children spent Sunday with Silas Uncapher of Marion

Mr and Mrs Earnest Anderson and children and Mr and Mrs Wilbur Patton were entertained at dinner, Sunday by Mr and Mrs J B Patton at their home in the country

ARE MARRIED AT BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Miss Ida Cumston Becomes Mrs Leonard Ruhl.

Miss Ida Cumston and Mr Leonard Ruhl were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Prospect, Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock by Rev J J Clere

Mrs Ruhl, who has been in Prospect for the past year, formerly resided at Gallipolis Mr Ruhl is a son of Mr and Mrs John Ruhl of south of Prospect They will make their home near that place

National Mission Convention

The annual convention of the National Federation of Gospel Missions, which was appointed for Columbus, Ohio, May 31—June 5 1910, has been changed and will be held at Poughkeepsie, New York, June 17—19, 1910

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO Cattle Beeves $5 70@8 40 Texas steers $4 75@6 75 western steers $ 00@6 80 stockers and feeders $ 80@6 5 cows and heifers $2 80@7 0 calves $6 75@8 Sheep and lambs Natty sheep $4 00@5 western $4 00@5 native lambs $7 50@8 70 western $8 00@9 00 Hogs Light $9 25@9 40 mixed $9 25@9 40 heavy $9 20@9 60 rough $9 @9 40 pigs $8 85@9 45 Wheat No red $1 08 @1 09 Corn No 3 59 cents No 2 white 4 @4 1 2

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Extra cattle $6 90@8 40 shipping steers $ 0@8 00 butcher cattle $ 0@7 heifers $5 50@7 50 cows $4 00@6 00 bulls $4 25@6 75 milkers and springers $ 0@7 00 calves $ 0@9 50 Sheep and lambs Mixed sheep $7 0@ 0 wethers $6 50@8 00 ewes $ 0@ 0 lambs $7 00@8 85 yearlings $ 0@8 15 Hogs Heavy and mediums $9 0@ 0 yorkers $9 85@9 90 pigs $ 0@9 05 $8 00@9 00 stags $5 00@5 0

PITTSBURG Cattle Choice steers $6 10@6 40 prime $6 80@7 1 fair butcher $7 00@7 40 heifers $6 0@7 00 cows bull and stags $4 00@6 0 fat cows $5 0@6 00 calves Veal $8 00@9 50 Sheep and lambs Prime wethers $6 0@6 40 good mixed $6 00@6 20 lambs $8 0@8 40 prime lambs $10 00@11 00 Hogs Heavy hogs medium and heavy Yorkers $9 5 Light Yorkers $9 40@9 70 pigs $9 00@9 10

CLEVELAND Cattle Choice steers $6 00@6 50 heifers $5 50@7 00 fat cows $5 0@6 50 bulls $6 00@6 25 milkers and springers $40 00@80 00 Calves $8 50@9 0 Sheep and Lambs Mixed sheep $ 50@6 00 ewes $6 0@6 75 best sheep $ 50 lambs $11 00@11 60 Hogs Heavy medium and Yorkers $9 75 pigs $9 0 mixed $9 5 roughs $8 75 stags $5 00

CINCINNATI Wheat No 2 red $1 19 @1 1 Corn No 2 mixed 6 @66 1 2 cents No mixed 1 @61 1 2 Oats No 2 mixed 1 @51 1 2 Bull Meats $4 @4 1 2 Beef $4 50@5 Cattle $ 50@6 25 Sheep $4 00@5 00 Lambs $6 0@8 Hogs $9 0@9 60

TOLEDO Wheat $1 07 @1 08 Corn No 3 @5 4 1 2 Oats 4 1 2 @5 1 2 Clover seed $6 00

CHICAGO DAIRY

Chicago, April 28— Butter— Creamery extras 29 firsts 27, dairy extras 26, firsts 24

Eggs—Prime firsts 22, firsts 20

Cheese Twins 14 1 2@15, young Americas 14@14 1 2

Live poultry Turkeys 15, fowls 18 1 2@19, ducks 16@17 1 2, geese 12@13

AUDITOR SUMMONED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Charles L. Allen Goes to Capital City Thursday

TO TESTIFY IN THE RUGGLES-GALE CASE

Auditor Allen Is Summoned as the Custodian of the Vouchers of All Articles Purchased in the Court-House—Does Not Know of Any Grafting in Marion County.

As custodian of all vouchers, showing merchandise purchased and money paid by Marion county officials to the Ruggle -Gale company, of Columbus, from January 1, 1907, to January 1 1910, County Auditor Charles I Allen went to Columbus Thursday to testify before the Franklin county grand jury

News from Columbus is that the grand jury of Franklin county is going to probe the cases of outside county officials who are alleged to have grafted through padded bills of the Ruggles Gale people

Auditor Allen received his summons shortly after going to his office, Thursday and immediately began to sort out the vouchers for the period demanded He left for Columbus over the Hocking Valley railroad at 10 15 a m

Before leaving Auditor Allen declared he knew of nothing wrong but made it clear that he was simply the custodian of the vouchers asked for and added he had no idea what the grand jurors wanted to know

When it become generally known in court house circles that the county auditor had been summoned to Columbus considerable discussion followed as to the purport of his testimony Several of the officials have no hesitancy in saying that they have received Christmas presents in the form of suspenders, handkerchiefs, knives etc , from the Ruggles-Gale company but they do not believe any grafting has existed in any of the offices

"I've still got a Christmas necktie, and I'll take that down if they want to see it " said one courthouse official Thursday

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs George P Codding was attended at her late home on Water street, Prospect, Monday afternoon, April 25 It was conducted by her pastor, Rev A M Chapin assisted by Rev David Livingston of Columbus, an old schoolmate and chum of Mr Codding There was a large gathering of relatives and friends The casket was embowered with exquisite flowers expressing love and sympathy Mrs R M Horn, Mrs John Freeman, Misses Susie Cox and Adah Chapin sang "My Days Are Gliding Swiftly By and Sweet Hour of Prayer"— both favorite hymns of the deceased After which her pastor read the following obituary Mattie Morrow Codding was born in Guernsey county Ohio February 13, 1848 She fell asleep in Jesus April 22, 1910 aged sixty-two years, two months and nine days She was married to George P Codding May 24, 1872 To mourn her loss, she leaves a devoted husband and five children—Harley Max Codding, Jessie May Codding, Mrs Lois McWade, Percy James Codding Alice Lenore Codding and an adopted son Oakland Powers She had also six grandchildren In her father's family she had four brothers and a twin sister Of these but two survive—Hugh I Morrow of Lancaster, and William E Morrow of Marion Early in life she made a profession of faith in Christ, and his ever been true to that profession About twenty years ago she had a severe attack of rheumatism. After suffering intensely for ten years or more, she has since enjoyed a fair degree of health, though during all this time her body has been crippled and she almost helpless Unable to do any manual work, her mind has been clear and her heart warm Requiring much care from husband and children, she was so patient and uncomplaining that to minister to her was a joy Since coming to Prospect she attended service at the Presbyterian church whenever consistent and her face there will be missed greatly Mrs Codding's home came to be the regular meeting place of the Ladies' Missionary society and the ladies will not soon forget the cordial hospitality which always awaited them In the home circle, the hands which ministered to her so faithfully, will feel empty, but sweet memories of wife and mother are left behind Freed from the limitations of the flesh, the mortal body sleeps in Christ until the resurrection morning Her pastor, Rev. A M Chipin spoke from the words, Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you Not as the world giveth, give I unto you He spoke o the peace which enabled Mrs Codding never to utter a complaint over her infirmity, also of the peace which Christ gives to the dying Christian, and to the bereaved Christian A large circle of relatives and friends followed the casket to the Prospect cemetery where, amid the sunshine of the April afternoon, it was gently lowered to rest.

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Also "Buster" a Percheron stallion weighing about 1600, dark gray, a splendid breeder, stationed at the Cox & Powers livery barn.

The above two horses will be at Green Camp Monday and Tuesday each week, balance of time at the

Cox & Powers

Livery Barn,
North Main Street.

RODNEY J. DIEGLE RESIGNS WEDNESDAY

As Director of Publicity of Perry's Victory Commission.

The following special from Sandusky, under date of April 27, to Thursday's Cincinnati Enquirer concerns two Ohio men, well known in Marion:

"Rodney J. Diegle today resigned as director of publicity of the Perry's Victory and International Peace Centennial commission. William Homer Reinhart, president, refuses to confirm or deny the report that he has suspended Webster P. Huntington, secretary of the commission, for alleged complicity in an effort to bring about Reinhart's removal."

In an interview in the Ohio State Journal, today, Mr. Huntington denies that President Reinhart has the power to dismiss him as secretary.

Andrew Latick Dead.

Andrew Latick, a well-known and highly-respected resident of Nevada and a brother of Mrs. Jacob Gottfried, of Marion county, died at his home, Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Nevada Lutheran church, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

THEY WILL COMPLETE THEIR TASKS ON TIME

Marion Census Enumerators Will Finish This Week.

RURAL ENUMERATORS HAVE THIRTY DAYS

They Experience More Trouble Than Those of the City—Heads of Rural Families Are Generally a Trifle Hazy When It Comes to Matter of Ages of Children.

Marion census enumerators will complete their tasks easily this week, the time set by government statute for the completion of the work. Complete reports will be sent to Supervisor T. J. Maxwell, of Fremont, who will examine them for errors before sending them in to Washington.

Enumerators in this city have experienced little difficulty as a result of the absence of people from their homes, and few instances where citizens refused to give information have occurred.

Rural census-takers have thirty days in which to complete their work. They have had no trouble, except in obtaining the ages of children from "the men folks." Frequently an enumerator has had to go into the field to see the head of the house only to discover that he did not know the correct ages of his children. The result has been that the enumerator had again to plod back to the house to see the wife and mother.

"A man hardly ever knows the correct ages of his children, but a woman always does," said a rural enumerator, who was in town, Wednesday afternoon.

No information with reference to the census will be given out by Supervisor Maxwell. The information is for Uncle Sam, and that distinguished governmental gentleman will attend to that feature.

The supervisor expects to complete his work some time in May, when he will transmit his report to Washington. It will be several months before the government will be able to give out figures that will be of any interest to Marionites.

MISS NELLIE CREASAP DIES NEAR MARSEILLES

Known Here, Where She Has a Number of Relatives.

Miss Nellie Creasap, aged twenty-three years, died from a complication of diseases at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Creasap, three and one-half miles east of Marseilles, Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by two sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Maggie Needles, of Agosta, Miss Ola Creasap, of Upper Sandusky; Virgil A. Creasap, of Mound street, this city, and Henry and Joseph Creasap, of near Marseilles.

FREDERICK CADDY GRANTED FURLOUGH

Will Return to England To Save Wife's Life.

Captain Frederick G. Caddy of the Salvation army, has been granted an indefinite furlough and will return to Oakland with his wife, the latter being in poor health and being ordered to return to her native country with a view to saving her life. Mr. Caddy has been in charge here for some time and the local army has prospered under his direction. It is not known who will be placed in charge here.

NEW CASTLE HALL FORMALLY OPENED

By Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Ball and Reception Is Enjoyed—A Description of the New Quarters of the Senior Pythian Body—They Are Among the Finest in the City and Beautifully Arranged.

A big dance and reception marked the public opening of the new lodge and club-room quarters of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, in the Bennett properties, Wednesday night. More than eighty couples were present, dancing being enjoyed until a late hour to music furnished by Dowler's orchestra.

The hall and club-rooms, handsomely decorated for the occasion, were greatly admired. Albert Reidenbaugh, Earl Mack and William Ballantine comprised the committee on arrangements.

The moving of Canby lodge from its old quarters in the Wiant-Bishop block, on east Church street, three weeks ago, to the third and fourth floors of the Bennett building, at Center and Main streets, was a notable event in the history of the organization. The change to the handsomely-appointed new home is the beginning of the most important epoch in the history of the lodge, members declare. They point to their new quarters as unsurpassed in attractiveness by any secret fraternity in the city and by few Knights of Pythias lodges in Ohio.

The rooms, formerly occupied by the Tally Wag club, are ideal for club and lodge purposes. The walls of all the rooms and corridors have been repapered and redecorated. The club quarters consist of six main rooms in the Bennett building, five on the third floor and one on the fourth floor. Two front rooms, joined by a wide archway, on the third floor, are fitted with card tables, chairs and big leather davenports. These are the lounging rooms. A cigar and confectionery stand is to be placed in one of them. The middle room, on the same floor, in point of furnishing and general arrangement, probably is the coziest and most attractive of the entire suite. It is the reading room, but will also be used for committee meetings and for the accommodation of the Pythian Sisters and their friends when being entertained at the club-rooms. The room is furnished in leather and mission effects.

In the rear room, leading from the corridor, a billiard table will be installed. The adjoining room, facing Center street, is the armory. Here the costumes of the lodge and its auxiliaries are kept and here, too, candidates are prepared for their journeys through the mysteries of the order. On the fourth floor, in the dome of the building, is a large circular room with a continuous succession of windows giving a pleasant view over the business section of the city. In this room, two pool-tables are to be installed.

All the club-rooms have been furnished with Brussels and Axminster rugs, the effect throughout being rich.

The lodge hall occupies the entire third floor of the Bennett block, the brick structure on Center street adjoining the stone building, and its arrangements are excellent for all kinds of lodge work. The ceiling has three clusters of electric lights, operated by a switchboard which produces any kind of light effect desired. The hall is equipped with a fine floor for dancing. Two large retiring rooms are located at the east end of the lodge hall.

The lodge has provided a culinary department, complete in every detail, within easy access to lodge and club-rooms.

Much new furniture still is to be installed and considerable interior decorating done before the lodge home will be complete in all its details. When the plans fully are completed, a stag social will be given as a "house warming." An excellent program of music and speeches now is being arranged. Addresses will be made by prominent members of the order from this and neighboring cities.

MRS. JOHN D. SMALLEY DIES OUT IN INDIANA

Remains Are Taken to Upper Sandusky for Burial.

Mrs. John D. Smalley, who was quite well known in this city, died, after an extended illness of nervous trouble, at her home at Hammond, Indiana, Tuesday morning. The remains were brought to this city and transferred to Upper Sandusky, her former home, where the funeral service was held Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Holland, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated.

Mrs. Smalley was a native of Upper Sandusky, where she was born February [illegible] 1864. She moved to Hammond with her husband in 1892. At the time of her death Mr. Smalley was a controller of Hammond.

SUSIE M. KING FILES PETITION IN PARTITION

Division of the Estate of the Late Annie E. King Sought.

COMPRISES NEARLY 400 ACRES OF LAND

As Well as a Lot in This City—Mandate from the Supreme Court in the Goodnow Tax Case Received by Clerk Klinefelter—Suit To Foreclose Chattel Mortgage.

A petition to partition an estate of nearly 400 acres in Hardin county was filed by Susie M. King against Zoa King Fies and her husband William Fies, Jr., and John B. King, through Attorneys Scofield & Dunlap, Tuesday afternoon, in the common pleas court.

Mrs. King asks to hold in severalty her one-half interest in lot No. 812, in the Wallace-True addition to the city of Marion, and eight three acres in Dudley township, Hardin county; also her one-fourth interest in 298 acres in Hardin county, subject to the dower estate of John B. King, widower of Annie E. King.

If her interests can not be set off to her without manifest injury, the plaintiff then prays that the property be ordered sold, and the proceeds divided according to law.

County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter, Tuesday afternoon, received the supreme court mandate in the suit of W. C. Wottring, as county treasurer, and others, against W. H. Schaffner, administrator of the estate of the late Josephus Goodnow. The judgment of the circuit court is reversed, as prayed for in the cross-petition of the defendant-in-error, for the reason that all of said property of the said decedent is 'in custodia legis' by virtue of proceedings under section 6013 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, and, as such, is not subject to taxation; and this court, proceeding to render the judgment, which the said circuit court ought to have rendered, it is hereby order and adjudged that the plaintiffs-in-error be and they are hereby perpetually enjoined from levying or placing on the tax duplicate of said Marion county and from collecting in any manner taxes upon any of the property, moneys or credits aforesaid; and it is further considered that the defendant-in-error recover from the plaintiffs-in-error his costs."

A suit to foreclose a chattel mortgage and for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property described in the petition, was filed in the common pleas court by the Union Loan & Security company, which has a branch office in this city, against Isaac and Malinda Furniss and the International Harvester Company of America, Tuesday afternoon, through Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen.

The plaintiff sets up that, December 28, 1907, the defendants, Isaac and Malinda Furniss, executed and delivered to the plaintiff their certain promissory note for $110, which was secured by a chattel mortgage on three horses, a binder, a gang plow, a drop corn drill, a cultivator, a steel double-harrow, two steel breaking plows and one set of double harness, "with brass trimmings." The International Harvester Company of America claims some interest in the property. The plaintiff asks that it be compelled to set up the same, and that the chattels be sold to pay the plaintiff's claim of $109.92.

In the error proceeding of Henry Sauer against the State of Ohio, Judge Daniel Babst, in a decision received by County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter, finds no error and affirms the judgment of the lower court. Sauer was fined $75 by Mayor John G. Sefner for violating the Rose local-option law.

In the suit of Llewellen Aller against Warren G. Harding, trustee of the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio, Judge Babst holds that the plaintiff has a valid defense as alleged in his petition. The former cognovit judgment and decree are conditionally vacated, and the defendant is given leave to answer by May 14.

The Starr Piano company, of Richmond, Indiana, through Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen brought an action in the common pleas court, Wednesday afternoon, against James C. Drake to obtain judgment in the sum of $268.16 and interest at six per cent. The petition sets up that the amount sued on thirty-two promissory notes of which has been paid, leaving the credits and endorsements, except-ing the endorsement of William T. Blue to whom notes were made payable and by him assigned to the Starr Piano Company. The notes were secured on a chattel mortgage executed on December 15, 1909, by a piano purchased by Drake. The plaintiff asks that the property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the claim.

A second petition in the $5,000 damage suit of Hattie Temple against the Columbus & Marion Railway company was filed in the common pleas court, Thursday by Attorneys Donithen & Dudley & DeGolyer. The plaintiff sets up that she was a passenger on the company's car, and expected to alight at the Sugar street crossing, but that she was carried a distance of 1,000 feet beyond that point. When she attempted to get off the car started before she had safely reached a footing, she avers, with the result that she was hurled from the steps and severely injured about the shoulders and back.

Demurrers to the petitions of P. H. Neidig, Fred Page and Michael Burke, who seek to prevent County Treasurer W. C. Wottring from collecting liquor taxes as a result of alleged violations of the Rose local-option law, were filed in the common pleas court Thursday, by Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice. The county treasurer sets up that the plaintiffs' petitions do not state sufficient facts to constitute causes of action.

Temporary injunctions restraining the treasurer from collecting the liquor taxes were granted a short time ago.

WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN MARION

Representative Justice To Move Here from Ottawa.

Representative Joseph Justice, of Ottawa, Putnam county, will move to Marion, May 1, to make his future home. He will live with his wife and son, Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice, at No. 163 Franklin street.

Mr. Justice, whose term in the general assembly will have expired with the adjournment of this session, expects to retire from active business, and says he does not know of a better place to pass the remaining days of his life than in Marion.

Mr. Justice was born on a farm east of Waldo, and is the son of the late John Justice, who settled in what was then Delaware county in 1816. He left this vicinity when he was twenty-seven years old, and located in Putnam county, where he served two terms as county recorder and represented the county five years in the Ohio general assembly. He is a brother of David L. Justice, of this city.

MURPHY PROPERTY SOLD TO DR. WIANT

By Trustee W. D. Whipps at Bankruptcy Sale.

The business property of M. H. Murphy, on west Center street, was sold at bankrupt sale by Trustee W. D. Whipps to Dr. C. T. Wiant, Wednesday afternoon. The property was appraised at $9,000, and Dr. Wiant bought it for $6,500.

"You got a good bargain there," Attorney Hoke W. Donithen remarked to the buyer.

"Give me a dollar for it, and it's yours," replied Dr. Wiant, but the attorney did not accept his proffer.

WILLIAM T. BISHOP SUFFERS ACCIDENT

Has Left Hand Badly Burned by Gasoline.

William T. Bishop, who conducts a dye-house on west Center street, had his left hand and arm quite badly burned in the accident while at work, about 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Bishop had been dry-cleaning, and, with his sleeve almost saturated with gasoline, without thinking, stepped too close to a fire, causing the gasoline to ignite. In the blaze Bishop's arm was badly burned. Dr. H. J. Lower was called to give him surgical attention. He was able to look after his wrk Thursday.

Machinery Is Sold.

The Machinery of the Marion Tractor company, at Delaware, in the plant formerly used for assembling hay-presses and engines, has been sold to F. W. and William Lagger, of Delaware. They will open a machine shop in the plant, doing automobile and other repair work.

Cauliflower should be turned downward when cooking so that the scum may not by any means settle on the white part.

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PASSES OVER GREAT DIVIDE

Death Comes Peacefully to Samuel L Clemens

MARK TWAIN NATION'S GREATEST HUMORIST

Give Me My Glasses Are His Last Words

Humorist Rallies Thursday Morning, Only To Lapse into Final Unconsciousness—Death of Daughter Jean, Hastens Decline—Twain Did Not Believe He Would Survive This Illness—Sketch of Life

Redding Conn, April 22—Samuel Langhorne Clemens Mark Twain died painlessly at 6 50 o'clock last night of angina pectoris He lapsed into coma at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and never recovered consciousness

It was the end of a man outworn by grief and acute agony of body

Wednesday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers at the bedside For long hours the gray squire features lay molded in the mettle of death while the pulse sank lower and lower but late at night Mark Twain passed from stupor into the first natural sleep he had known since he returned from Bermuda and Thursday morning he awoke refreshed even faintly cheerful and in full possession of all his faculties He recognized his daughter Clara Mrs Ossip Gabrilowitsch, spoke a rational word or two and feeling himself unequal to conversation wrote out in pencil

Give me my glasses

They were his last words Laying them aside he sank first into reverie and later into final unconsciousness

Death Comes Unexpectedly

There was no thought at the time however that the end was so near At 5 o'clock Dr Robert Halsey who had been continuously in attendance said

Mr Clemens is not so strong at this hour as he was at the corresponding hour yesterday but he has wonderful vitality and he may rally again

Albert Bigelow Paine Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor said to a caller who desired to inquire for Mr Clemens I do not think you will have to call often again

Nevertheless Mr and Mrs J H Loomis who had come up from New York left Stormfield Mr Clemens house without seeing him and only heard of his death just as they were taking the train to New York Mrs Loomis was Mr Clemens favorite niece and Mr Loomis vice president of the Delawanna Railroad Jervis Langdon Jr Clara who had run up after the day before even earlier

At the Deathbed

At the deathbed were only Mr Clara with her husband Dr Robert Halsey Dr Quintard Albert Bigelow Paine who will write Mark Twains biography and is his literary executor and the two trained nurses Restoratives—digitalis strychnine and ammonia—were administered but the patient failed to respond

A tank of oxygen that stands uncalled for at Redding station Oxygen was tried vainly and the physician explained that it was of no value because the valvular action of the heart was so disordered There was only an extreme and increasing debility accompanied by labored respiration

Angina pectoris is a paroxysmal affection of the chest of baffling and obscure origin characterized by severe faintness and deep depression of the spirits The pain is described as an oppressive crushing or stabbing character The attacks progress in frequency and severity with uncertain intermissions sometimes of long duration to a fatal termination

Peacefully Sleeps at End

Mark Twain did not die in anguish Sudden stabbing pains soothed his pain but in his moments of consciousness the mental depression persisted On the way up from Bermuda he said to Albert Bigelow Paine who had been his constant companion in illness

This is a bad job we'll never pull through with it

On shore once more and longing for the serenity of the New England hills he took heart and said to those who noted his enfeeblement in sorrow

Give me a breath of Redding air once more and this will pass but it did not pass and tired of body and weary of spirit the old warrior against shams and snobs said faintly to his nurses

Why do you fight to keep me alive? Two days of life more is good to me is four

Smokes to the Last

It is certain to be recalled that Mark Twain was for more than fifty years an inveterate smoker and the first conjecture of the laymen would be that he had weakened his heart by overindulgence in tobacco Dr Halsey said last night but he was unable to say that the angina pectoris from which Mark Twain died was in any way a sequel of nicotine poisoning Some constitutions he said seem immune from the effects of tobacco This was one of them Yet it is true that since his illness began the doctors had cut down Mark Twains daily allowance of twenty cigars and countless pipes to four cigars a day

No deprivation was a greater sorrow to him He tried to smoke on the steamer while returning from Bermuda and only gave it up because he was too feeble to draw on his pipe

Even on his deathbed when he had passed the point of speech and it was no longer certain that his ideas were lucid Mr Clemens would make the motion of waving a cigar and smiling expel empty air from under the mustache still stained with smoke

Mark Twain loved to wander over the beautiful countryside near Stormfield but last summer the walks became to falter Last fall they ceased for good The death of H H Rogers a close friend was a severe blow The death of the daughter, Jean who was seized with an attack of epilepsy last fall while in her bath was an added blow from which he never recovered It was then that the stabbing pains in the heart began

The last bit of literary work he did was a chapter of his unfinished autobiography describing his daughter Jean's death He sought diversion in Bermuda where he was the guest of the American vice consul William H Allen whose young daughter Helen acted as amanuensis for what few letters he cared to dictate

Death is Good Fortune

Clemens winter was gay but not happy When he heard of the successive deaths of his two friends William M Laffan of the Sun and R W Gilder editor of the Century he said sadly How fortunate they are no good fortune of that kind comes to me

Mr Paine said each night that the book Mark Twain took up from the coverlet beside him when he asked for his glasses was Carlyle's History of the French Revolution his inseparable companion

The burial will be in the family plot at Elmira New York where he already his wife his two daughters Susan and Jean and his infant son Langhorne Arrangements for the burial were completed today The body will reach Elmira Sunday morning and will be taken to the home of General Charles J Langdon Services will be held in the afternoon Rev Samuel E Eastman and Rev Annis Ford Eastman officiating The burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery

Mr Paine said last night that Mark Twain had put his affairs in perfect order and that he died well off although by no means a rich man He leaves a considerable number of manuscripts in all stages of completion and of all characters many of them begun years ago and put aside as unsatisfactory

Mrs Gabrilowitsch will aid Mr Paine in the final decision as to what shall be made of these

STUDENTS APOLOGIZE AND ARE REINSTATED

Feminine Wing of Junior Class Persuade Boys To Apologize

Marietta O April 26—Co-education solved a perplexing problem for Marietta college today when the feminine wing of the junior class persuaded the students suspended for forcibly ejecting President Perry from the chapel to make proper apologies

Following the apologies the students were reinstated and the deplorable incident is now closed

PEACE PALACE IS DEDICATED

Twenty One American Republics Take Possession

NEW INSTITUTION AT WASHINGTON

The Bureau of American Republics Thrown Open

Building, Representing an Outlay of $1 000,000, Presented Chiefly by Andrew Carnegie—Addresses Are Made by Carnegie, Root and Knox Patio Filled with Tropical Plants Is Attractive

Washington April 26—Twenty one American republics took possession today of the new $1 000 000 building which Andrew Carnegie erected for them overlooking Potomac park President Taft was present and with the donor planted a peace tree in the patio or courtyard a memento of the auspicious event and there was a distinguished crowd of diplomats and other notables John Barrett due for presided

Cardinal Gibbons delivered the invocation and addresses were delivered by President Taft Secretary of State Knox former Secretary Elihu Root Andrew Carnegie and the Mexican ambassador Francisco de La Barra the latter on behalf of the Latin American diplomatic corps

This evening the governing board of the Bureau of American Republics will give a reception to Mr and Mrs Andrew Carnegie

The new institution represents an outlay of $1 000 000 the greater portion of which was supplied by Mr Carnegie It is a beautiful structure of white marble of a combined classical and spanish type One of its attractive features is the patio filled with tropical plants and flowers from the various republics

Escutcheons of Republics

Upon the walls of the buildings are the escutcheons in colors of the American republics with names of their heroes as well and peace Andrew Carnegie calls it a temple of peace commerce and friendship and Senator Root referred to it as a capitol in the capital of the United States for the American nations

The ceremony as a general blossoming forth of the common aspiration for peace and friendship Not all the republics were represented But that did not interfere with the speeches Nicaragua for example was unrepresented The Argentine Bolivian Chilean and Ecuadorian representatives were not excessively cordial But little rifts in the family of republics made no difference

Secretary of State Knox sounded the keynote of the exercises He said

Address of Knox

Mr President Ladies and Gentlemen I am especially privileged in taking part in the auspicious ceremonies the dedication of the building devoted to the cause of peace Good will between the republics of America It is more than appropriate it is a duty incumbent on us to voice the sympathy of the United States in the great work which is the mission of the International Bureau of American Republics to accomplish and to give renewed assurance if such be needed of the earnest and unselfish purpose of the people of the United States to do all that lies within their power towards the fulfillment of the high task set before us

The great events of the people of the earth do not always or often slow of realization Such movements spring from within and are not arbitrarily imposed by outside forces Their primary impulse is the growing conviction of neighboring communities that the development and prosperity of each is in harmony with the advancement of the best and that between peoples living under the same political conditions and sharing a common environment there exists a certain sentiment of unity which moves them to closer intimacy The growth and fruition of that sentiment is the work of time of centuries perhaps Rarely has the seed been sown and the tree matured within the lifetime of a single generation

Exceptionally Favored

The movement in whose confirmation we take part today has been exceptionally favored The reason of its marvelous fertility of development is not far to seek The soil was prepared a century ago when the colonists of Spanish America established free communities from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn following their northern brethren of the United States and the peoples of that vast domain from being dependents of a common motherland became fellow workers in the building up of a scheme of kindred sovereignties As historical eras are computed those sovereignties are yet young It is a happy coincidence that at this very time they are commemorating the independence they won a hundred years ago

Many of those among us were witnesses of the birth of the Pan American idea in the first international conference of American Republics held in this capital twenty years ago We have watched its growth year by year with ardent solicitude From the first the people of the United States through their government and congress have lent hearty and effective aid to the great enterprise

In Cordial Harmony

The representatives of all the republics of the West have met in cordial harmony under the international Pan American banner is the honored guests of the American nation and this nation in turn never unmindful of the sacred duties of a host has taken part as a simple co laborer in the tasks of the great body politic which has been created by the concurrent efforts of all It is a logical consequence of that dual relationship that the home of the International bureau in which we are today assembled is the gift in a large portion of a citizen of the United States to all the peoples of the western republics and that we of the United States in common with our Pan American brethren accept that noble gift from him in the conviction that it will be a worthy instrument to

Nor would we exclude from friendly cooperation Carnegie said, our big strong neighbor of the North who enjoys like ourselves government of and for and by the people and the attainment of the high aims of the International bureau and with devout hearts we supplicate the Giver of all Good that the efforts of our association may be thrice blessed and through its influence the nations of Pan America may see by seen be brought into closer accord and more benevolent community of interests

Address of Carnegie

Andrew Carnegie in his address practically extended an invitation to Canada to join the brotherhood should she in the course of time decide with the cordial approval of her illustrious parent and to enter the brotherhood thus extending it over the entire continent an area nearly four times as large as Europe Sure is such a spectacle would soon lead the whole civilized world to follow

Upon such an occasion as this our thoughts naturally revert to the past services of Secretary Blaine who stands forth preeminent, presiding as he did over the first conference of the republics held in Washington which conference he had called into being We rejoice that upon these walls a permanent tribute to his memory is soon to appear

Tribute to Root

His successor Senator Root—then secretary of state and to whom we chiefly owe this beautiful structure—was in honorary president of the recent and third conference and was the pioneer among high officials in visiting our southern brethren in their own countries Much has he done for the cause and in due time a similar tribute to him will no doubt be erected His successor our chairman Mr Knox is already to be credited with a notable success in suggesting that the International Marine court, agreed to by the delegates of the eight leading naval powers be converted into an arbitral court composed of the most eminent jurists of the respective countries authorized to decide any international disputes brought before it Should this pregnant suggestion be approved of which there is strong hope the world will have at last its great long desired supplement and the young secretary of states everlasting monument be thus provided by one stroke of his pen

Congratulates Latin Republics

I wish to congratulate the twenty Latin nations south of us upon their educational and intellectual progress their vast resources and growing prominence and international influence Their expanding trade and commerce remarkable The International Bureau of American Republics performing a great work in bringing the peoples of the world advised the matters I confess that both surprise me These twenty republics have already 70 000 000 people and their foreign trade which has doubled in the last ten years amounts to two billions not millions but billions—of dollars annually in our country and these doubled In that time and two hundred millions of dollars the bureau continues keep all advised of the progress of Pan America in commerce and Pan America in railways and continues to report such amazing progress and resource it may soon be questioned whether the twentieth century is after all to be Canada's century It may be captured not by the northern but by the southern part of our continent My recent visit to the West and the Pacific convinced me that the center nation winner of the nineteenth century is still in the race and is not to be regarded as a negligible quantity in the struggle for record progress in the twentieth In any case we of the middle portion will heartily congratulate our advancing sister nations north or south

Mission of Palace

One of the chief missions of this palace should be as their natural home to draw together the diplomats and representative men of all our republics and enable them to know each other and to learn of the sterling virtues of their colleagues and especially their earnest desire for the prosperity of all their neighbors and their anxious hope that peace will ever reign between them Thus these statesmen will become lifelong friends to whom may safely be intrusted the settlement of any international difference that may arise Above all we may expect that between such friends no one would insist upon sitting as judge upon his own case were the other to propose leaving the difference to a mutual friend This then is one of the greatest missions of this international meeting ground in which we are assembled Nor will its mission be fulfilled until every republic and I fondly hope Canada also included shall have agreed to lay aside the sword

The crime of war is inherent—it gives victory not to the nation that is right but to that which is strong

With the words of Washington, the father of our country in my heart My first wish is to see the plague of mankind war banished from the earth I now join in dedicating this home of the American Republics to the highest of all its missions the abolition of the crime of killing man by men as a means of settling international disputes

Ambassador De la Barra

Ambassador De la Barra explained the Pan American idea He said in part

When we mean by Pan Americanism that community of sentiment of ideas and aspirations among the American republics tending to foster cordially in their friendly relations tending to strengthen the ties of interests for mutual advantage thus increasing the respect for the rights of others, when these aspirations in materializing in no wise impair the essential right of self preservation liberty independence and equality before the law of the states —then indeed we should joyfully celebrate the completion of the home devoted to such principles

This is the sound Pan Americanism which has inspired our International conference in their work of harmony and has caused this magnificent palace to rise up white as the flag of peace beautiful and filled with light like the minds of those who conceived the idea thus made a reality It rest on its solid foundation is firm as the love of the motherland and of justice existing in each of our countries

Let us earnestly hope ladies and gentlemen that the dedication of the palace of the American republics may be the starting point of a new era of greater mutual esteem ever more and more harmony among the nations of this hemisphere merging their differences in a common ideal of peace justice and progress in the same manner when the architect have so beautifully succeeded in harmonizing in this building with exquisite art the severity and grandeur of the American people with the grace and elegance of the Latin American soul

BASKET OF JEWELRY IS WORTHLESS JUNK

Church Collection Consists of Pewter Spoons and Battered Cups

New York April 26—When Canon Chase of St Christ Episcopal church of Williamsburg announced that his congregation had donated a basket back heaping full of jewelry containing jewelry at Sunday collection to the church debt fund his heart was filled with thankfulness Today he felt different When the package were opened it was discovered that he contained many worthless junk ranging from pewter spoons to battered silver plated cups In all it is worth $1 00 even the hope for value of the collection does not exceed $100

Sail for Europe

New York April 26—Commander Robert E Peary Mrs Peary and their son and daughter sailed today on the Kaiser Prinzess in Cecil for Europe where the commander will deliver a number of lectures before foreign geographical societies A fellow passenger was Captain Bartlett former commander of the Roosevelt

UNITED EFFORT IS FORECASTED

By Republicans Through the Hughes Appointment

REFORMERS AND MACHINE MEN

Next Governor Will Be Named by Hughes.

Modified Form of Legislation Demanded by Him Will Be Executed Cabinet Officers Are Delighted with the Selection—There Is No Question but What the Appointment Will Be Confirmed

Albany N Y April 26—A reunited Republican state organization is forecasted by Republican leaders here through the acceptance by Governor Hughes of the supreme court appointment The reform element is in control in the party and it is admitted that while the governor remains active in politics there is no chance of the reactionaries who fought his policies aligning themselves with the reformers With the governor eliminated from political life all hands are expected to 'pull together' and reformers and machine men unite today in declaring the party will present a united front in the coming fall campaign

A man who has the approval of Governor Hughes will be nominated for governor A modified form of the legislation he demanded will be enacted by the present legislature The machine element has agreed to keep in the background according to the Hughes men here and will permit the reformers to continue in the front of the fight In the state Governor Hughes will be chief executive when the state convention names its state ticket, and it is already planned to consult him regarding the make up of the ticket and the platform and to pay high honors to his administration in the convention resolutions

Some of the governor's friends in the legislature are not pleased with his withdrawal from active public life They affect to see in the appointment a clever maneuver by President Taft whereby a possible contender for the presidential nomination two years hence is eliminated

Democratic leaders profess to be pleased Hughes they say cannot, transfer his personal popularity and any Republican nominee will be viewed with suspicion because of the graft revelations of the Alds trial

Cabinet Comment

Washington April 26—The appointment of Governor Hughes to the supreme bench was discussed at the cabinet meeting today with general expressions of gratification Attorney General Wickersham when he arrived at the White House said

I am delighted that Governor Hughes has accepted I feared he would not take it It is a happy solution of the situation He'll make a great judge

Secretary Knox said I think it is a most admirable appointment Everybody feels that way about it

Secretary Nagel said 'It is a very happy appointment in more ways than one It is a very fortunate solution of the problem of filling the vacancy on the bench

President Taft today received numerous messages and letters commending Hughes appointment

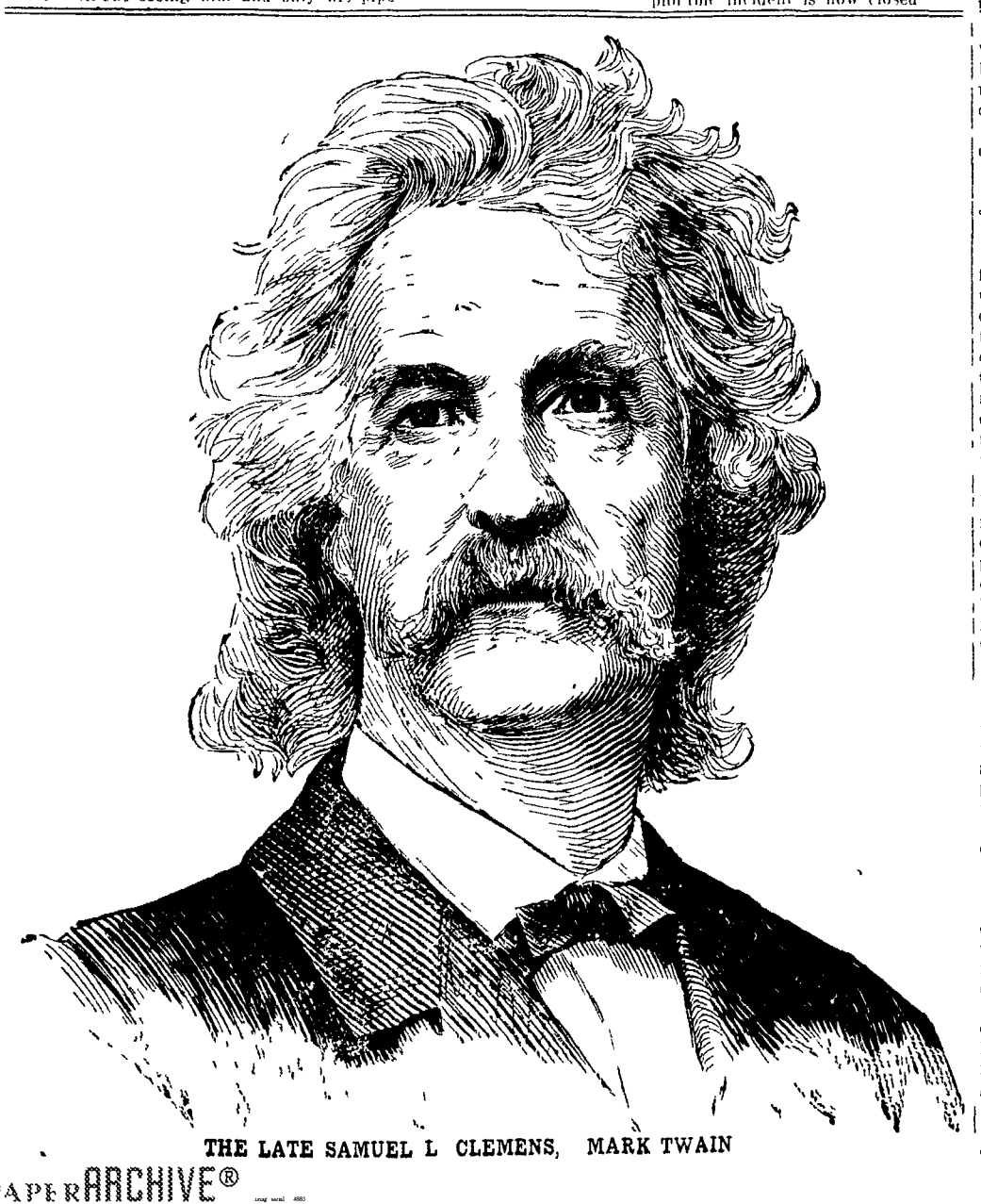
Will Be Unanimous

Washington April 26—A canvass of the situation today indicates that the recommendation by the judiciary committee and the confirmation by the senate of the appointment of Governor Hughes to the supreme bench will be unanimous

Chairman Clark Republican Wyoming of the judiciary committee, said last if there had been any occasion for it he would have called a special meeting to pass upon the nomination The next regular meeting of the committee will be held on Monday The senate will act probably as soon as the recommendation is made

The senators of the West felt that their section should provide the successor of Justice Brewer but they have made no complaint An indication of the general sentiment is shown in the fact that Senator Borah Republican Idaho a member of the judiciary committee who bitterly attacked Hughes income tax message, heartily endorses the appointment

Washing the eyes morning and night with water as hot as can be borne is an excellent tonic for them.



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ROOSEVELT TO BE PARTY WHIP

Elevation of Hughes Solicits Colonel's Support.

HUGHES WILL TAKE HIS SEAT IN FALL

Removes Potent Factor from Political Field.

Political Wiseacres Predict That Roosevelt Will Whip the Party Organization into Shape and Stand Behind It in the Coming Campaign—Hughes' Acceptance Is a Surprise Even to Taft Himself.

Washington, April 26. — President Taft offered the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by the death of Justice Brewer to Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York, who accepted the tender and his nomination is now before the United States senate This means that Mr. Hughes will resign from the governorship and that Horace White of Syracuse will succeed him in the executive office at Albany.

This change, however, will not take place until the opening of the fall term of the supreme court early in October, when Governor Hughes will qualify as a member of the bench. There will consequently be only a little more than two months of White as governor of the Empire state.

The acceptance by Governor Hughes of the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Brewer means further that the governor's personality will be eliminated from the coming campaign in New York state and that the directing head and hand of Theodore Roosevelt will be behind the Republican fight there next fall.

Roosevelt to Act as Whip.

It can be said on high authority that Republican leaders in New York are counting on the active support of Colonel Roosevelt to whip the party organization into shape and to stand behind it in the coming campaign. There is good reason to say that assurances already have been received from the mighty hunter that he will lend a hand to the task.

There is talk here that Collector Loeb, Colonel Roosevelt's former secretary, may be drafted from the collectorship to run the campaign next fall and it is even intimated that Mr. Loeb may be pushed forward on his record as a housecleaner in the sugar frauds as a candidate for governor. Nobody here doubts now that Mr. Roosevelt will enter actively into the New York state campaign; that in fact he will dominate the entire fight

The acceptance of Governor Hughes came as a surprise even to President Taft himself. The president made his offer to Governor Hughes by letter on April 22, and it took the governor only a little more than a day to make up his mind to accept the appointment.

The president had had Governor Hughes in mind for the supreme bench long before Justice Brewer died. When the president was in Albany, about the middle of March, he urged Governor Hughes to run for a third term for chief executive of New York state, and when the governor told him it was impossible, Mr. Taft suggested the possibility of an appointment to the supreme bench. At that time, however, Governor Hughes said that he did not feel that he could afford to accept such an appointment.

Cabinet Indorsed Action.

The president, at last Friday's cabinet meeting, discussed the appointment of a successor to Justice Brewer, and it was the unanimous opinion of the president's advisers that the appointment ought to be offered to Governor Hughes, and, on the remote possibility that he might change his mind, the president himself wrote to Mr. Hughes. It was plainly evident that the president was highly pleased when the governor's letter of acceptance was received. He at once prepared the nomination for immediate submission to the senate, and within an hour after he had received the letter of acceptance the nomination had been formally presented to the senate for confirmation.

Not In Game Long.

New York, April 26.—The political life of Governor Hughes began only five years ago. Before that he was little known outside of his profession In the five years that have elapsed since his appointment as counsel to the Stevens gas investigation committee he has made himself famous as an investigator and as a governor who had no use for political bosses

Governor Hughes was 48 years old on April 11. He will be one of the youngest men ever elevated to the highest court of the nation. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., on April 11, 1862

BREWER'S SUCCESSOR

Governor Hughes Elevated to Supreme Court Bench.

PHOTO BY PIRIE MACDONALD, N.Y.

COTTON CROP PARTLY DESTROYED BY FROST

Cotton Seed Mills Take Advantage and Raise Price of Seed.

Atlanta, Ga April 26—With between fifty and seventy-five per cent of the planted cotton crop in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia destroyed by the cold snap, and the time limit in which reseeding can be completed, numbered in days, cotton seed mills are demanding prohibitive prices for the needed seed Farmers, taking advantage of the unusually early spring, planted their crops three weeks ahead of time and sold most of their remaining seed to the mills at $25 a ton. Today seed is quoted at $100 a ton, with $150 for the selected long staple seed, and but little is available even at these figures.

The early planting was at the suggestion of the experts of the federal government. It was hoped to bring the staple to maturity early enough to combat the boll weevil. The delay in planting will bring the crop face to face with this evil though the new crop should be abundant.

So serious is the situation that the department of agriculture in the states affected, is taking official action to cope with it.

In Alabama the department has ordered inspection of the oil mills to see how much seed there is on hand, and how far it will go for planting purposes.

In Louisiana the department suggested today that the big plantations widen their corn and sugar areas, and not replant cotton as the chances of a successful crop are small. It is reported this advice will be accepted.

In Mississippi the department has undertaken to secure needed seed and will get it into the hands of the planters without delay.

MAN SHIPS HIMSELF TO BEAT RAILROAD

Has a Most Unique Method of Traveling Until Caught by Police.

Detroit, Mich., April 26.—Charles Plantus, who some times uses the name of John Raymond, has a most unique method of traveling. If the conclusions of the local police count for anything Plantus is held by the police as the result of an investigation which indicates that he shipped himself in a box, jumped off the train enroute and then turned up with a claim for $2,010, which he declares is the value of jewelry and tools the box contained.

The box left Detroit, March 31 It weighed 450 pounds, and the shipper, who is now sought by the police, described its contents as machinery and glass. When opened at its destination, Westpawlet, Vermont, it contained nothing but a bag of mouldy crackers The conductor of the train says he remembers having seen a man jump from the express car at Fletcher, Ontario, April 1. His description fits Plantus.

SATISFIED WITH TAFT'S SELECTION

Wall Street's Approval of Hughes Indicated by Market.

New York, April 26.—That Wall street views the elevation of Governor Hughes to the supreme court of the United States with satisfaction was indicated today by the improved tone of the market None of the financial journals commented editorially upon the appointment, however, it being explained that they were too busy with the sensational movements in cotton One of the biggest operators said:

"The governor is regarded as a clean, high-minded man, with a fair and judicial attitude toward corporations This was indicated by his gubernatorial administration."

Coiffure ornaments are infinitely varied. Those set with pearls are particularly dainty and most suitable for the debutante.

Nearly everything is clouded with chiffon or net through which polka dots dance, stripes gleam, and satins shimmer with dazzling effect.

If you attempt to touch a miser he may get busy and scratch your acquaintance

MRS. JAMES S. SHERMAN WINNING FAME FOR PLAIN HOME DINNERS

Washington, April 25—If there is one way better than another to win fame and popularity it is via the good dinner route. Elaborate, dignified dinners of state grow weary, so those who are compelled to eat them have said, but a good, old-fashioned dinner, served in home style, is a hit in Washington circles nowadays Mrs James S. Sherman, wife of the vice president is a cook of the old school. During the past winter she gave three home dinners where there was more plain food than frills and diplomatic Washington opened its eyes and wondered Mrs. Sherman made a hit with her dinners—so much of a hit, in fact, that she is planning a series of twelve home dinners during the month of May, which are due to wind up the Washington season "Vice president is never overstrong in Washington circles," said Senator Depew, "but when a vice president has a wife that can cook like Jim Sherman's wife can then he surely becomes of some importance If Mrs Sherman keeps up her May dinners people would better look out or Mrs Jim will be serving dinners from the White House."

MANY NOMINATIONS SENT TO THE SENATE

Long List Is Transmitted by Governor Harmon Today.

Columbus, O., April 26.—Governor Harmon this afternoon sent the following nominations to the senate:

State oil inspector, W. L. Finley, Kenton.

State printer, Edward A Crawford, West Union.

Member of state pharmacy board, E C Davis, Akron.

Member of state medical board Dr Lee Humphrey, Malta

Trustee of Longview hospital, John H. Allen, Cincinnati.

Member state armory board, term ending 1914, Colonel J M Reiger, assistant adjutant general, Napoleon

State fish and game commission, Thomas B. Paxton, Cincinnati.

State board of charities member, H. H. McFadden, Steubenville, reappointment.

State geologist, John A Bownocker, Columbus, Republican.

State labor commissioner, Charles H. Woermel, Cincinnati, reappointment.

Trustee Miami university, A R. Dohn, Columbus, vice W. W. Montgomery, resigned.

Trustee Miami university, Darrell Joyce, Hamilton, vice T. R. Kumler, deceased

Member board of pardons, Phillip Roettinger, Cincinnati, to succeed the late Judge Duncan Dow, Bellefontaine, term expires 1911.

Member of state library board of commissioners, Frank N Sweitzer, Canton.

All the men appointed are Democrats except Mr. Bownocker and Mr Roettinger. Finley is chairman of the Democratic state executive committee

$4,000,000 GOES BACK TO TREASURY

First Time in Years Financial Condition Justifies Return of Money.

Washington, April 26—Postmaster General Hitchcock yesterday turned back into the treasury $4,000,000 of the deficit grant made by congress. This is the first time in years the financial condition of the department has justified the return of the money The first six months of the present fiscal year showed that $6,000,000 less of this fund was used than in the corresponding time last year.

The average man may feel like rejoicing when his wife has such a cold that she is unable to speak above a whisper.

WOMAN FINISHES MURDER SENTENCE

Woman Who Killed Husband Says Men Can't Be Trusted

Canton O., April 26—"Thank Heaven, I'm free again," exclaimed Mrs. Louise Panella, this morning as she finished serving six months in the Stark county workhouse for the murder of Tony Panella, her husband, and Clara Piazanni, his mistress

"I will never marry again. I've had enough men They can't be trusted, and the women, too, are deceitful and can't be relied upon," said Mrs Panella when asked what she would do

Mrs Panella's fine has been paid by her brother, who will help her settle up her husband's business and take her to Pittsburg with them.

SENATOR M'CUMBER, OF NORTH DAKOTA, WHO IS SERIOUSLY ill

Washington, April 18.—Senator McCumber, of Wahpeton N. D. is in the Garfield hospital after a brave struggle with a few days ago Senator was stricken while in the and was hurriedly moved to his apartment, where it decided that a hurried operation could be needed to save his life. Details of the operation have not been made public but it is said he is suffering from a growth in his stomach.

No more padded cell realize the sorrow he has.

The Broken Leg

By M. QUAD

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The Widow Spicer lived on the outskirts of the village of Fowlerville, and next to her little farm on the west lived Joe Tillman, a bashful man.

One evening he found her sister there. It was an evening in summer, and he had it all planned out to ask the widow how her tomatoes were coming along—if the potato bugs had appeared in the garden, if the summer squashes had begun to get necks on them, and various other things—and then all of a sudden he would ask her to marry him. It must be sudden or not at all.

The bashful Joe had been planning this plan for a week, but it was all upset by finding the sister there. Such was his embarrassment that he asked Mrs Spicer to lend him a hive of bees instead of a hammer, and he had hardly got into the house when he wanted to get out again. After he had taken his departure the elder widow said to the younger:

"Sarah, how long has this thing been going on?"

"What thing?" she replied, with a guilty blush.

"This nonsense and waste of time. That fellow is in love with you, and a dog with one eye could see it."

"If he is he hasn't said so"

"Then it's your fault You are as red as paint, and you needn't deny that you think a lot of him. Don't try to deceive a woman who has had three husbands What I want to know is why you haven't married him?"

"Because I'm not going to marry again."

"Hoot-toot! Don't talk foolishness."

"Well, then, Joe is a bashful man and hasn't asked me."

"That's better. There are some men born that way. I shall make it my business to cure this old bach"

"Martha, if you interfere"—

"I shall stay right here until he pops the question No widow under forty has any business to be a widow over a year. If I wasn't fifty-two I'd be married within six months"

"You'd rope in a man the same as a calf, I suppose?" asked Mrs. Spicer sarcastically "But I forbid you to meddle with my affairs. I like Joe Tillman, but even if he was to ask me to marry him I don't think I'd do it—that is, I can't say that I would."

"Oh, well, we'll see about it," said the elder sister, and there the conversation dropped

In making his visits to the widow Joe did not come by the highway running past both houses. Instead of that he cut across lots and approached her house from the rear. He had two fences to climb, and he always sat on the last fence for a time to get his courage up Since a very practical woman, and one day when her sister had gone to the store she hunted up a handsaw, and, removing the top rail, she sawed it almost in two and replaced it. It was just at the spot where Joe climbed over. It might work, and it might not. She would take her chances on that.

That evening, as the sun went down and the gloaming came on and the birds twittered their last notes and the skeeters began roaming for prey, Joe Tillman might have been observed making a sneak across the fields He hadn't visited the widow for three nights, being in terror of her sister. He had stood it as long as he could and was now coming to borrow her barn or smokehouse or front fence. The two widows sat on the veranda and waited One waited to see if Joe would come, and the other waited for the jar that had been planned for.

Joe and the jar arrived together. If his heart hadn't been beating so tumultuously as he laid hands on that top rail he would have noticed something wrong, but as it was he climbed up and took his seat and had scarcely begun his hitching around when there was a crash and he went backward head over heels.

A crash was heard on the veranda, and both widows uttered exclamations and rose up Both reasoned it out that it was Joe Tillman. Both ran for the fence Yes, it was Joe. He lay in a heap on the far side of the fence, a leg doubled under him, and the women had to take down a lot of the rails to get over and at him. At the first groan he gave they knew his leg was broken. At the second they ran for a mattress and carried him into the house The hired man was hunted up in the barnyard and dispatched for a doctor, and long enough before midnight the broken limb had been set and the patient was doing well. Indeed, he was doing so well that the Widow Spicer came out of the spare bedroom with blushing cheeks and said to her sister:

"Martha, what do you think has happened?"

"Hasn't broken the other leg floundering around, has he?"

"Joe has asked me to marry him!"

"Hoot! But I had given him two weeks to make up his mind in."

"But what do you know about it?"

"Why, I broke his leg I made up my mind to break his leg or his neck to bring him to time, and now it won't be over six weeks before he can limp on to the preacher's with you and be spliced Sarah, there is only one way to treat a bashful man who is in love with you break his leg and make him talk!"

Australian Plague Checked.

The rabbit in Australia is now kept in check. The animal is still a nuisance—a most expensive nuisance, but he no longer actually threatens the life of the pastoral industry.

A Woman's Way.

A Woman Has Just as Much Right to Vote As She Has to a New Easter Hat or a Pet Poodle Dog, But She Would Insist on the Ballot Matching Her Gown.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Jacob Farley, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, is entitled, under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Managers by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after May 17, 1910. J. E CLARK, Chief Clerk.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as receiver of The Marion Smoke Consumer & Fuel Saver Company, a corporation, by the Common Pleas Court of Marion county, Ohio All persons holding any open or subsisting claims or contracts of the corporation is required to present the same to me in writing, and in detail on the 14th day of May, 1910, at the office of H. N. Quigley, No. 112½ south Main street, Marion, Ohio

G. L. Bender, Receiver, Etc.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday,

May 7th.
June 4th.
Patterson Examination.
May 21.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months' experience secures a certificate for two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months' experience secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty-six months' experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months' experience secures a certificate for 8 years

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S. W. Almendinger, clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

Ned E. Thatcher, Plaintiff, vs Francis E. Crosby, et al., Defendants. Cause No. 12652.

Lillian Thatcher, who is supposed to reside at Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, and Ed. E. Thatcher, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1910, the plaintiff, Ned E. Thatcher, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, his petition in the above entitled cause, to contest the alleged last will and testament of John W. Thatcher, deceased, and praying that an issue shall be made up whether the purported writing propounded is the last will of the testator or not, and that said propounded will and the probate thereof be set aside, and for such other and further relief as authorized by the statutes in such cases made and provided. Said defendants are required to answer on or before May 21st, 1910.

NED E. THATCHER, Plaintiff
Crissinger & Guthery and Copeland & Bartram, attorneys for plaintiff.
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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

James B. Guthery, Plaintiff, against Daniel S Crider and Lulu A. Crider, Defendants. Cause No. 12645.

The defendants, Daniel S. Crider and Lulu A. Crider, husband and wife, who are supposed to reside at Grand Forks, in the county of Grand Forks, in the state of North Dakota, will take notice that on the 18th day of April A. D., 1910, The Home Building, Savings & Loan company, of Marion, Ohio, filed its certain answer and cross-petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, in the above cause, No 12645, pending in said court, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made and executed by Leona Gorenflo and Julius Gorenflo to said defendant, on the following premises. Situated in the county of Marion, in the state of Ohio, and in the city of Marion, and bounded and described as follows Known as being Lot No. 4290 in Crissinger's Third addition to the city of Marion, Ohio, and praying for personal judgment against the said Daniel S. Crider, et al, for any deficiency remaining after the application of the proceeds of the sale of said real estate, amount claimed $331 81, with interest at 7% per annum from the 15th day of April, A. D 1910, and $1 00 accruing on Monday of each week thereafter until paid in full. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 18th day of June A. D., 1910, or judgment will be taken against them The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, by Copeland & Bartram, its attorneys
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General Assembly Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, N. J., May 16-17-18.
World's Sunday School Association, Washington, D. C., May 16-17-18-19.
North American Skat. League, Detroit, Mich., June 9-10-11.
Christian Endeavor Union, Cincinnati, O., June 19 20-21.
B. Y. P. U. International Convention, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 30, July 1-2-3.
B. P. O. Elks Grand Lodge, Detroit, Mich., July 4-5-6.

Full information on application to L. E. Nebergall, H. V. Agt, Marion, O.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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* Daily except Sunday.

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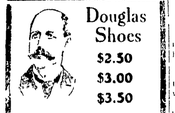

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One object of this column is to help those who ask questions of other people. Will you help us straight

THE HEBREW FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

Begin Saturday Night and Will Last Eight Days

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FALLS A VICTIM TO TUBERCULOSIS

Charles McMullen Dies at the Home of His Parents

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KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD A MEETING

Decide Not To Send To Some the Mail Order Union

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MRS MARY MOLLOY PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Well Known Citizen Of A. and Complete [illegible]

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MISS SHREVE AND WILLIAM CRISWELL

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He's a man who will shave in church and keep quiet as a clam—Lexchange.

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CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Withrow Are Married Fifty Years

LIVE SIX MILES SOUTH OF AGOSTA

Event Is Celebrated Their Children Being Present and Preparing Dinner—Mr. Withrow Has Been Resident of Marion County Since Early Days of the Civil War

Mr and Mrs J W Withrow residing three miles south of Agosta celebrated a golden wedding anniversary at their home Friday April 9th.

Mr and Mrs Withrow were born in Knox county and moved to Marion county in 1856. They have lived in the county ever since then and are well known among the older residents.

The bride of fifty years ago was Miss Katherine Horn. Mr Withrow is a veteran of the civil war having been a member of Company I of the 136th Regiment Ohio Volunteers in 1864.

Owing to their advanced ages and to illness Mr and Mrs Withrow were unable to entertain as many as they would like to have entertained but the few who were present enjoyed the event greatly. The guests included only their children and grandchildren.

Mr Withrow is seventy six years old and his wife is seventy three. The children present were Mr and Mrs J W Corl Mr and Mrs C D Corl Mr and Mrs J A Withrow and Miss Ethel Withrow and the grandchildren were Mr and Mrs Wilbur D Corl Misses Katherine and Dorothy Corl Ina and Mildred Corl Ruby Williams and William Corl.

MISS MAUDE SHUTE AND THOMAS CASHALL

Are Married at Epworth Parsonage by Dr D H Bailey

Miss Maud Elizabeth Shute and Mr Thomas C Cashall were united in marriage by Dr D H Bailey at the Epworth M E parsonage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the ceremony the young people went to the home of the bride on Wall street where a wedding dinner was served only the immediate relatives being present. During the evening the bride and groom left for Cincinnati where they will make their home on Front near that city.

Mrs Cashall is a daughter of Mr and Mrs W G Shute of Wilkinson and is quite well and favorably known in this city where she has spent all her married life.

Proof is a crude lie better with the right than with [illegible]

CHRISTIAN WOMAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs George P Codding Dies at Prospect, Friday,

AN INVALID FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS

The Funeral Was Held from the Late Residence Monday Afternoon at 1 O'Clock Rev C M Chapin, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Officiating.

Prospect, April —[Special]— Mrs George P Codding died at her home at this place Friday morning at o'clock. Death was the result of disease from which she had been an invalid for the past two years of age and had been an invalid for the past twenty years having been unable to walk during this time. Her condition was considered serious until about a week ago since which time she has been in a state of comparatively growing weakness until death relieved her of her sufferings.

The deceased was married [illegible] moving to Prospect. She was a consistent Christian living her long years in such a way that she was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

A husband and [illegible] five children [illegible] Mrs Ada Codding of Mt A [illegible] Codding of Marion [illegible] Codding, of Prospect [illegible] two brothers [illegible] and [illegible] also one sister Mrs Rosie [illegible] of Marion the Misses Codding of Prospect [illegible] Mrs Hugh James W L Morton of [illegible]

The funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon at o'clock Rev C M Chapin pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Prospect cemetery.

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PRESIDENT UNDERWOOD OF THE ERIE RAILROAD

Is a Big Man Mentally as Well as Physically,

SAYS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL OF NEW YORK

Underwood Builds the Soo Line, Takes a Prominent Position on the Baltimore & Ohio—Assumes Hopeless Task of Making the Erie Real Railroad and Is Succeeding

Frederick D Underwood president of the Erie railroad measures six feet three inches in height and three feet six inches in circumference but had to be made in these proportions to accommodate his big genial heart said the president of a large industrial corporation the other day to the Wall Street Journal

Unlike the average man of today who is always seeking to do someone else Mr Underwood is on the contrary always seeking to do someone a favor, whether friend or stranger To such an extent does he carry out this policy that a mere newspaper account of any one in hard luck and practically if he happens to be a railroad man will immediately result in Mr Underwood getting into communication with and securing a job for the unfortunate one

Mr Underwood started his career at the age of fifteen on the old St Paul at a time when William Van Horne was superintendent of that line whom by the way he later succeeded in that position and when Thomas Shaughnessy was a clerk in the supply department These two men were later knighted and became British subjects

Builds "Soo" Line

When the Soo line was conceived Underwood was secured to build it He bought his own desk and attended personally to every detail himself acting as general superintendent He secured men from other roads whom he knew to be only of the best and the present executive staff of the Soo attests the wisdom of his choice Edmund Pennington now that roads president owes all he knows about railroading to his training under Mr Underwood and he is declared to be one of the best in the business

Mr Underwood's large genial nature fosters friendships and not enmities He never seeks a quarrel but if anyone by chance or ignorance forces one upon him it is a case of God help him to use Mr Underwood's own words and his tone carries conviction

On the B & O

When he was vice president and general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio in the late 90's the wage question with the company's employes had reached a crisis and Underwood was asked to state definitely his position on the matter He did so but the men wanted assurances Then Underwood offered to send any committee of from ten to fifty which the men might select from among them numbers up to the northwest on the roads which he had previously managed for the purpose of investigating his reliability He offered to pay all expenses for as long a time as they required Said he I drove the unions off the Soo line but the men up there will tell you I am a man of my word The Baltimore & Ohio men were satisfied

Takes Hold of Erie

When he Erie was almost hopelessly on the down grade and presented a problem that would appall the average man Underwood was asked to take the helm With everything against him on a road which had worse than no credit with rusty rails and rolling stock fit only for the junk heap he started in to make the Erie less of a jest and a by word in the railroad world

The way has been long and hard but under his direction the Erie is gradually being worked up to a state of operating efficiency scarcely though possible for the property some few years ago A great deal remains to be done but what has already been accomplished will make the rest comparatively easy

Underwood is a director in over eighty corporations Yet in spite of these multifarious duties he is usually be found at the Erie headquarters at No 50 Church street and when not there he is out on the line where the men affectionately call him he old man

OBITUARY.

Curtis Dudley Wilson was born in Greenup county Kentucky October 1 1878 When eight years old with his parents he came to Lawrence county Ohio In 1898 Marion became his home and here he lived until his sudden removal April 11 1910 He was loved honored and respected by all who came into contact with him He married Anna Welch September 1 1901 To this happy union one child was born During the revival meetings conducted by Rev Mr Pannell last year this young man gave his life to Jesus and united with the First Christian church of which he was not only an honored member but was also growing into a church usefulness much needed in these days of drift and carelessness How strange it times seem the ways of life When but two years old a wood fireplace accident nearly ended his little life and now in the strength of young manhood he renders up his life—a life of friendship making To the heart stricken wife and fatherless child the church and entire community extends a hand of sympathy calling to mind Inasmuch as we have done it unto one of the least of these we have done it unto Me ***

MEASLES EPIDEMIC OVER AT ADELAIDE

The Old as Well as the Young Are Afflicted

Adelaide O April 27—[Special]—Mr and Mrs William Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ebb Burt of Caledonia

W W Haley who has been quite poorly the last week is able to be out

Ode Corann was called to Mt Gilead Saturday owing to the serious condition of his father Robert Corann

Mrs James Ullum of Marion is visiting a few days with her sister Mrs Marsh Brey east of here

Ben Kramer has purchased a touring car

People throughout this section are greatly worked up over the street car proposition Meetings have been held and all subscribed liberally for the survey

Quite an epidemic of measles is being experienced in this section It appears to affect adults as well as the young

The schools at this place closed Friday with a picnic The ball game played was ended with the score of eight to six in favor of the Lits against the Leans

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Representative and shall appreciate the support of the electors at the primary May 17

Edward P Houghton

Editor Star—Kindly announce that I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for nomination to the office of Representative in the general assembly of Ohio before the primaries to be held May 17th 1910

d&wk William N Binder

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Editor Star—Please announce my name as a candidate for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the primaries to be held May 17th John H Clark 107-tf

FOR COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Commissioner subject to the result of the Republican primaries May 17th

Wm Kinnamon
Bowling Green Township

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Commissioner subject to the result of the Republican primaries, May 17th

O J Thomas
Prospect Township
11 tu th s wk

Editor Star—Announce my name as a candidate for the office of county commissioner subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Marion county at the primaries to be held May 17th 1910
11 etf&wk John A Lusher

Editor Star—Kindly announce to the Republican voters of Marion county that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner at the party primaries May 17 having agreed to submit my name at the solicitation of prominent citizens from every part of Marion county I D Gillespie

FOR TREASURER

If the Republicans of Marion count feel that they can consistently support my candidacy for the nomination for county treasurer, I will truly appreciate their support

George B Knapp

COUNTY RECORDER

Editor Star—Please announce that I am a candidate for re nomination as county recorder of Marion county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries, May 17th

Edward F Tittelbaugh

COUNTY SURVEYOR
My Platform

My main object in making this race for **County Surveyor** is that I have made all surveys and plans for the improving of the Little Scioto river and understand the river problems of Marion county thoroughly as I have made a study of the questions and I think that I ought to be the man in charge of the improvement during the construction of the same and for these reasons I ask the support of the **Republicans** at the Primary Election May 17th 1910

Respectfully submitted
EDWARD S AULT

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR

To the Republicans of Marion city and county I wish to announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Infirmary Director at the Republican primaries May 17th

Edwin I Mckinley

John Hanley of Caledonia is a candidate for the office of Infirmary Director subject to the decision of the Democrats at their primary May 17th d&wk tf

AGED AND RESPECTED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs Mary Hesse Dies of Infirmities of Old Age

A CHRISTIAN FROM DAYS OF HER YOUTH

Passes Through the Cholera Epidemic of 1854, in Which She Loses Five Members of Her Family To Die at Almost Eighty-four Years Monday at Midnight

Mrs Mary Hesse aged eighty three years nine months and seven days, a survivor of the cholera epidemic of 1854 when she lost by death five members of her family as result of the ravages of the terrible malady died from the infirmities of age and complications Monday night at her home No 227 Pearl street

Mrs Hesse was born in Germany but came to the United States with her parents Mr and Mrs John Graessle when three years of age A short time after coming to this country her parent located in Marion county where she passed the greater part of her long life She was married to Michael Muntsinger, in August 1851 the late Samuel Snyder a justice of the peace of Marion township performing the ceremony Mr Muntsinger who with his entire family was attacked by the cholera, in 1854 died from causes superinduced by the cholera January 8 1865 Years afterward August 10 1881 his widow was united in marriage a second time to William Hesse of Toledo and went to that city to make her home Mr Hesse died November 29 1900, and Mrs Hesse returned to Marion, having lived at the home where she died since then

Mrs Hesse was member of the German M E church, and from early youth had been a Christian She was a woman of beautiful and loving character She is survived by one son William M Muntsinger one daughter Miss Louisa Muntsinger both of this city, one brother John Graessle of Rochester Minnesota two grandchildren William A Muntsinger and Mrs Charles D Schaffner and three great grandchildren Walter L Schaffner John Stewart Muntsinger and Margaret Muntsinger of this city

The funeral services were held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev C I Buerkle officiating Burial took place in the Marion cemetery

NO BIDDERS FOR REFUNDING BONDS

They Should Have Been Offered Before Tax Return Day

A refunding bond issue of $1 000 with an average life of two and one half years and bearing four per cent interest was to have been sold by the board of public sinking fund trustees Tuesday at 1 o'clock but no bids were received

The bonds are non taxable and were issued to provide a fund to defend the firm of payment of certain indebtedness of the city They are eight in number and of the denomination of $ 00 each

We might have sold them before tax paying time April 1 at four cents said Secretary S G Dellong of the board of sinking fund trustees but four per cent bonds are now in great demand We will now dispose of them to private parties

WHITE PLAGUE LIGHT

The modern way of fighting tuberculosis is by building up the general health and tone of the body It is warfare carried on by the use of fresh in wholesome food carefully prepared and eaten and a reasonable amount of rest It includes abstention from harmful and foolish errors in diet in pleasure seeking and in lounging sleep

This treatment is so sensible so good for the life and health and strength of the human beings that it makes the war upon tuberculosis a very effective method of preaching hygiene in general and spreading abroad the best of good habits in respect to the care of the body It makes the struggle against the white plague a well directed campaign against disease of many kinds

The effect upon sufferers from other ills of seeing what can be done for the consumptives by persistent use of natures remedies guided by common sense is bound to be good It can but this will be felt all over the country and the world The teaching by example will save millions of lives in the long run not only from tuberculosis but from other ills which flesh ought not to be heir to much as it is

This is the most valuable phase of the war upon consumption because it includes other ailments and then it goes out far beyond to preach and spread the general preservation of life and health Cleveland Leader

To remove a fresh milk stain wet in cold water and rub with a piece of soil and soap and put in the sun

The signature on each cake of Ivory

RADNOR PASTOR IS TO GO TO RICHWOOD

Rev J R Lloyd Accepts Call of Presbyterian Church

WILL FILL HIS NEW PULPIT NEXT SUNDAY

Nephew of Senator Dolliver of Iowa Returns to Richwood Much Improved in Health—Mrs H C Duke Is Hostess to Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society

Richwood O April — Special]—Rev J R Lloyd who is at present stationed at Radnor has accepted a call as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Richwood and will be in his duties the next Sunday morning The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev Fullerton Mrs Lloyd will move her family here from Radnor as soon as some necessary alterations to the parsonage have been completed

Miss Mary Jones visited her mother Mrs Mary A Jones of Marion Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Joseph Shipley left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she is to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian church Mrs Shipley is the delegate from the ladies Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church She expects to return home Thursday night Her son John A Shipley accompanied her to Cincinnati

Misses Stripling Sivey and Mabel Lawn of Marion visited from Friday until Sunday at the former's home west of Richwood

Lloyd Pickering of Marion was the guest Sunday of Ivan R Weaver

Mrs J R Graham and son Robert who spent the winter at Citronelle Alabama for the benefit of the latter's health returned home Saturday the young man's condition being greatly improved They arrived here from Washington D C to which city they went four weeks ago over Mrs Grahams brother Senator J P Dolliver of Iowa Mr Graham arrived here Saturday from Chicago returning to the city Sunday accompanied by his wife

Stanley Teel of the Ohio State university Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs T C Teel

Mr and Mrs C E Albright and son Edgar and daughter Mary Esther of Columbus and Mrs Mildred Horn of Lebanon Ohio State University Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs T E Horn of South Franklin street

Miss Christ over of Mechanicsburg is visiting her brother Rev M L Stover and family

Miss Alta Bailey a student at Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware visited from Friday until Monday with the home folk Jim Graham

Miss Esther closed her school in district No Friday for the summer vacation She has situated three and a half miles south of Richwood

Mrs H C Dill was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at her home on South Franklin street Important business was transacted and an interesting meeting was held

Miss Sophia Nichols returned to Marion Friday after a weeks visit with her sister Mrs Fred Wirth and with friends Mansfield Springs

Mr and Mrs Ivy Eberhard of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with the latter mother Mrs I C Crandall and children

Miss Cora Flinn of Marion visited her mother and sister here last week returning home Friday evening

Supreme Chief Ranger of the Marshall High school will deliver the address at the local High school commencement Thursday May 5 Music will be furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield

Mrs Mabel Enfield returned to her home in Columbus Monday after visiting with her sister Mrs Addie Rann

Mrs J M Wagstaff of Chicago has been the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs M W Hull during the past week

Mr Fran Kinney spent Sunday with her son Howard Kinney and family of Marion

Mrs Flinn Sanders has been critically ill for a month for several days

Mr and Mrs Cal Smith and children spent Sunday with Mrs Smiths parents Mr and Mrs Porter of Crawford

Mrs Carl Alvey was called to Marysville Friday by the danger ill illness of her mother Mrs George Schlegel

Mr Orpha Ober spent Sunday with her sister Mrs I W Sifrit of Marion

Mr and Mrs Numbers Burgoon went to Columbus Friday to visit a few days with their daughter Mrs Gill Marshall

Isaiah Dellinger of Marysville New York where he will visit a few days with his brother Rev Myron Dellinger and family Mr Dellinger will be accompanied home by his aged mother Mrs Lovina Dellinger who went to Dayton Wednesday to make her home She is past ninety years old and desires to return to Richwood to spend the remainder of her life She will make her home with her daughter Mrs J I Dedley with whom she resided before going to New York

Mr and Mrs Avery Haines of Bellefontaine were Sunday guests of Mr Haines parents Mr and Mrs M W Hill Mr Haines attended home Friday evening Mrs Haines remaining here for a few days

Frank Colborn a student in Columbus business college spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parent Rev and Mrs I S Colborn

THE DAY THAT LOOKS TWO WAYS

By William T Ellis

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 1 Is Two Sabbath Incidents' Matthew 12 1-14

The oldness of new problems should stir any mans thinking Here in today's New York paper which lies before me is a four column heading and a long article upon the latest phase of the Sunday question in the metropolis while alongside of it lies a Bible open at a discussion of the Sabbath question recorded 1 900 years ago

By contrast the newspaper article is pitifully local and shallow and one sided it seems to see this whole vast social and religious problem only as it were through the bottom of a tilted tea cup There is no evidence in the headlines or in the text that the Sunday question is or ever has been more than a New York issue Such an attitude is hopeless of finding a permanent solution On the other hand the humble Jewish teacher whose mode of life and whose environment would excite the unconcealed contempt of a modern New Yorker dealt with two episodes which raised the Sabbath question in a manner which provides the best light upon that same issue as it has persisted unto this day creating political complexities in North America and in many parts of Europe The conclusion is irresistible that the most sensible first step to take in any consideration of this theme is to find out what the New Testament says about it

A Modern Perplexity

Rules must be changed with changing conditions principles apply for all time The Jewish Sabbath is only a memory The Puritan Sabbath is as antiquated as the Tartan hat The modern Sunday in its observance is indolent and unsatisfactory Multitudes of concerned persons are fussing around trying to formulate rules that will fit everybody everywhere The men of broad vision and open eyes for grasping essentials and counteracting principles are conspicuously lacking The Sunday question is really one of the big problems of civilization set particularly for the churches solution yet most persons interested seem to be hopelessly muddled Only Jesus speaks in clear tones a message suited to the day

Many good people are deeply concerned that their children do not love Sunday The day is in order to be endured It is hedged all about with don'ts but there are few gates mailed The dominie remembers Mr Even then elders perceive that the old fashioned program of the day filled with church going is not the most truly religious or expressive of the days purpose or many persons in these crowded days They also realize even though they do not always understand why that the worship day can not safely be turned into a work day or a play day The Sabbath was made for man But if it is robbed of its peculiar identity it would as he has been pointed out be no longer a Sabbath but a Monday or a Tuesday

Jesus Sabbath-Breaker

The portion of the biography of Jesus upon which this lesson is based comprises two episodes wherein Jesus and his little band of friends figured in the eyes of the Pharisees as Sabbath breakers The first criticism arose from the act of the disciples in plucking grain from the field through which they passed in order to eat on the day by Jewish law and ruling It the first criticisms in order the Jewish teachers contended that plucking the grain was a form of reaping and that to rub it in the hands to remove the chaff was threshing Therefore the Jesus company had worked on the Sabbath

The other incident occurred in the synagogue at which Jesus was a conspicuous church goer where He healed a man with a withered hand The Christs themselves called His treatment in this case of need not be for they said for the afflicted man Here they wanted to entrap healer In answer to and unafraid for straightway pertinent miracle thus defying His critics and adding one more ember to the fire of their jealous blind ness destined to consume Him

The Lord Jesus broke the Sabbath when by the Sabbath was one of the great grievances of the Jewish Law Him Not was He the only one by the way in which He put the rightness of His course by the laws From the Old Testament incident of David and the shewbread and of the labors of priests on every Sabbath He justified the action of His disciples He grain field By the approved practice of diverting a sheep from a pit on the Sabbath He made clear that a man is better than a sheep so it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath

Stretch Forth Thy Hand

Each day delighted to dwell on the parable meaning of the healing of the man with a withered and Dr W Frost Bishop has pictured it with vivid touch

In the full sweep of the imagination that shall reach every device in human ministry during all the ages from the first bread made in Egypt down to the latest submarine cable which sends telegraphic current of mutual friendship when the idea of the human hand and its ministry shall have been reflected not alone through manufactures but through the liberal arts as well through must with the handling of the harp and organ through architecture with its stained arch and frescoed wall through painting with its miles and miles of canvas where every inch has received numberless touches of the brush of the artist and through sculpture with the mallet and hose hill the one in the right hand of the artist and the other in the left under the full sweep of such reflections let us read the eloquent words of Christs gospel And He entered again into the synagogue and there was a man there which had a withered hand The whole gospel in a single picture The curse of sin symbolized by a withered hand the salvation of Christ by its restoration

Man Versus Sheep

The intense social passion which is possessing the heart of modern men to a steadily increasing degree had its spring in the teachings and life of Jesus He cared supremely for the human being in the use It seems as if there was no precedent that He would not willingly break in the best of helping people The Pharisees scorn of the common folk He roundly condemned That they would put on ecclesiastical regulation above a mans need excited His contempt They would violate the man made Sabbath laws for the sake of their livestock but not for the sake of their brethren

The modern industrial processes which are the boast of our material civilization need to lay the hand of Jesus laid upon them for their disregard of life is incompatible with civilization which knows His standards He cares more for the workman for the work Flesh and blood man is worth more to Him and to society than iron castings coal or steel plates and rails An aroused public conscience is beginning to echo ominously His exclamation How much then is a man of more value than a sheep The Sabbath was made for man and the world was made for man and science was formulated for man Gods order is inverted when after God hims If man is not put first

The brooding yearning hungry love of Christ for humanity is being understood more clearly every day Variously expressed the passion may be discovered on every hand The number of those whose sentiment like that of Jesus is caught by the selection of F W H Meyers is legion

Only the soul I see the fall
there under
Beyond who should conquer slaves
who should be kings —
Hearing here one hope with an empty wonder
Sadly contented in a show of things —
Then with a rush of intolerable
living
Shrieks throughout me like a
trumpet call
Oh to live these to perish for help
saving
Die for them life be offered for
them all

The Higher Law

There is a higher law than may be found on any human statute books It is the law of the loving Lord of a just and sovereign God Ann ommentator Rev V Cull writes There is one thing more binding than the law and that is the principle which underlies the law The law rightly understood is the expression of Gods love to man If law is so understood it becomes only a blessing and not a burden

In this mood we find the Sabbath question and we find that is no longer kept in any literalism of rules but in the free spirit of relation and return The Lord of the Sabbath redeemed the Sabbath from the fetters of Jewish ecclesiasticism which bound it

The Sabbath is for man—and for the best that is in man

The Sabbath should be a day of civic as well as of services

The Lords day is also mans day the peril is that man will divert it to other uses forgetting the highest needs of his best self

The Sabbath looks back to the first creation then to the new creation in Christ and forward to the social creation still in progress A short sighted keeping of the Sabbath puts tomorrow in jeopardy

All who love the Lord of the day will learn to love the day of the Lord

The best kept Sabbath is that which brings rest and reverence to the greatest number of persons

That Sabbath misses its highest mission which does not bring two worlds into contact in the heart of man

The Sabbath that is not kept joyously is not kept holy

THE UNITED BRETHREN QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Held at the Church on South Prospect Street

THE DEBT OF CHURCH IS ALMOST PAID OFF

Arrangements Made To Have Bishop E C Carter of Chattanooga Tennessee Here May 15, at Which Time It Is Expected To Wipe Away the Entire Debt

At the third quarterly conference of the United Brethren church, held Monday evening, definite arrangements were completed for freeing the church entirely from debt It is planned to have sufficient money raised by May 1 to pay all of the remaining indebtedness

For some time the members of the congregation have been striving to pay off the debts of the church and such remarkably good work has been done that now there is only the sum of $ 0 remaining of the debt It is believed that this small sum can be raised without serious difficulty and plans toward this end are now to be carried out without delay

May 1 it is planned to have Bishop E C Carter of Chattanooga Tennessee known as the Southern bishop who has charge of the work of the church in the South here to address the congregation both morning and evening This will be a fitly day when the church will be freed of debt All money not secured previously will be obtained on this occasion

Many other important matters in the church work were given attention at the conference Monday evening The reports of the various officers and members of the church boards were received and showed a very nice standing

The resignation of William McCloud as trustee of the church, was received and accepted Mr McCloud has moved to Dunkirk Ohio and will be unable to look after his duties in the local church Scott Ferguson was chosen to succeed him on the board

In the absence of Rev A C Siddall of Findlay superintendent of this district Rev J W Miles was chosen chairman of the meeting There were a very large number of the church workers in attendance

RAILWAY TREE PLANTING

Although the tree planting operations by American railways have been in progress for about eight years and now include several million trees the work has not emerged from the experimental stage and no ties have yet been produced from any of the trees thus planted This fact which was brought out in a paper read before the American Railway Engineering association at its recent meeting in Chicago is worthy of notice as an example of an undertaking which looks far into the future for results

Notwithstanding the failure of any of the plantations to produce timber the experiment has been so successful that the number of trees planted by the railways is being increased annually and the cultivation is being placed upon a far more scientific basis than at the beginning There have been of course some failures Trees were planted in localities and in soil unsuitable to their growth and in a few cases the undertaking to grow wood has been abandoned but it is significant that the railway systems which have planted the greatest number of trees upon their idle lands and upon selected plantations are united in their determination to persevere

The failures reported have in all case been due to unfair experiments, and that they have not been in vain is shown by the increased attention given to expert study of soil and climate Although the operations have but one object in view to meet the conditions created by the growing scarcity and advanced cost of ties they constitute a lesson in practical reforestation which will be of value to the entire country —Philadelphia Public Ledger

Some men seem to have a grudge against themselves and we dont blame them

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order from the United States District Court of the Northern district of Ohio in Bankruptcy the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the corner of Center and Fowler street Marion Ohio Saturday May 7th 1910 at 2 o'clock p m the following personal property namely all the tangible asset of The Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio now remaining on hand and consisting of second hand engines and other machinery all partly manufactured goods and parts of machinery all raw materials all tool shop machines and fixtures all patterns formerly used in the business of said company and all office furniture Terms cash or satisfactory security on the day of sale

April 2 th 1910
WARREN G HARDING
Trustee of The Marion Mfg Co of Ohio bankrupt 126 tu

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